MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

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4
4
p. 2

Runnin'

Women's track finishes sixth and men win All-American honors at the NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Page 8

Dancin'

Several BYU couples win their individual events at the national dance competition in the Marriott Center.

Page 6

Sleddin'

Utah leaders take on an Olympic-sized challenge from area high schools.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 109

eparedness eases disastrous fears

ases covered BYU disaster, rgency plans

By KATHRYN SORENSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

quake hits Utah Valley, collapsing the Kim- d causing major roads to buckle and fold. h of campus are flooded after torrential rains, being carried away by the newly formed down city streets. What will BYU do?

e situations are only hypothetical, BYU has to prepare campus, faculty and students for ldings are being remodeled to meet earth- ls, food storage is being accumulated for stu- r families, and BYU divisions are learning ase of an emergency.

ne dining halls on campus and in city ware- nas stored enough food to feed BYU students spouses and children for three days, said BYU emergency preparedness coordinator.

staff are encouraged to follow the counsel ers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- ave a year's supply of food. Though students d they should not store food, they are not ersonal responsibility.

d, clothes, water and some food in the trunk course the food fell out when I went shop- have that stuff in there, I am prepared to do d Mathew Thurmond, a senior from Burling- joring in English.

uld have three gallons of water stored per said. Water is best stored in plastic two-liter are very durable and can be stored easily Plastic milk jugs don't work because they are and can leak.

have water sources on campus. There are ing pools and two military water purifiers that o 70,000 gallons of water a day. The problem ergency comes with distributing the water. A an hasn't been created yet, Baum said.

th cooking facilities in their apartments are buy enough food for two weeks. Not only is uy in bulk, but if something were to happen, d have something to live on, Baum said.

aving something to eat will reduce the amount e church and the university. Imagine organiz- n to distribute all the food; that is a major Whatever you can do will help," Baum said.

emergency, food supplies will be distributed church's stakes and wards, Baum said. The nd out which students are in need, relay the hen be directed how to obtain the food.

o has walked around campus is familiar with construction. This is one way BYU has been disasters. With Utah's Wasatch fault as one of e faults in the United States, there is a need to urthquakes, Baum said. The construction helps ildings to meet earthquake-safe standards.

ave said that Utah has a major earthquake ars. It is not a question of if there will be an 's a question of when," Baum said.

was not given to the earthquake issue before idings built previously are vulnerable to earth- eed to be updated, she said.

page 3

Storing food worth the extra effort, families realize

By ESTHER YU
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Adele Satterfield, an Orem resident, discovered that food storage pays off when her family experienced a flood in Lee County, Ga., on July 7, 1994.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages families to store food so when a disaster strikes they will be ready. However, students do not fall under this category. BYU discourages students from storing food, said Kerry Baum, the emergency preparedness coordinator in the risk management and safety department.

"We actually have a letter that came from the brethren that said not to encourage students to store food, that they need money for their education," Baum said.

The same letter also indicated that it doesn't mean students should ignore food storage. The letter talked about how it is still important to be educated about food storage, Baum said.

"You need to learn the principles of food storage so when you graduate from college you can start working on your supply," Baum said.

Satterfield said she was fortunate that when the flood came she had already begun accumulating a good food storage supply, but the neighbors that became largely dependent on her made it obvious many are not prepared for potential emergencies.

"It's hard for me to see people not taking advantage of it (food storage) ... what if they have children they'll have to watch go hungry someday?" Satterfield said.

The church and the Red Cross were able to begin providing Satterfield's family and neighbors with food during the flood, but it took a few days, and the families still had a hard time meeting their needs.

"We saw how limited our resources really are. The church can only do so much, and leaders have warned us to be prepared," she said.

Satterfield suggested that if people feel like they just can't do very much right now, they should at least build up a food storage that could last the household for two weeks.

Jeannie Dayton, a resident of Pleasant Grove who has been a food storage specialist for her ward and spoken to other wards for the last 10 years, has one method to help people who still feel overwhelmed by the great expense that food storage adds up to.

Dayton's suggests people go grocery shopping more often, like once a week. Then divide grocery money into two sections: one for staples that perish like milk and eggs, the other for large cases of foods that last longer, like tomato juice or flour.

"If they do that consistently for a month, that adds up so fast that they don't feel like they are spending a lot of money," she said.

In fact, buying bulk items helps save a lot of money because individual items tend to be cheaper when bought in bulk.

There are about a dozen stores in the Provo and Orem areas which sell food prepared and packaged for storage, but there are also some other options. Grocery stores often have special prices on foods that are good for storing.

The Lindon Utah Welfare Cannery allows people to dry pack up to about 19 different items. Dry packing puts foods like rice and beans into tin cans or foil pouches where it will stay dry and store well.

However, while this is one good method to obtain some food storage items, the resource is difficult to get into. The Lindon Utah Welfare Cannery is already booked until May.

While people are welcome to call the cannery at 785-0997 to make an appointment, Kelsey Ruse, the manager of the Lindon Utah Welfare Cannery, recommends a good start. It's not necessary to panic if you can't get into the cannery.

"I think there are some people who are looking at the process as one of doom vs. the living process – to just do it and in a quiet,

FOOD *page 2*

Software, food storage companies turn Y2K profit

By TAMI OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Y2K scare has some families and businesses hurrying to prepare and protect themselves before Jan. 1, 2000. But it's helping others make a profit.

Computer programming and food storage companies are reaping benefits by helping the world prepare for the turn of the century.

Both large and small companies are buying software designed to see if their computers — the lifeblood of many businesses — are Y2K-compliant.

In 1998, The First National Bank of Omaha developed its own Y2K program to find and flag dates in their computer system that must be changed before the new year.

The bank embarked on the project after finding major errors in the computer work of an outside contractor and learning that to change the bank's 15 million lines of code, the project could require 18 months to complete and need 43 programmers and seven managers.

The bank then turned around and sold its tool, named Y2KSolvr, to others interested.

Unbeaten Path International in Racine, Wis., is using its Resuscitator2000 program to save the computers of many large companies throughout the nation. The small company has doubled its sales in each of the past two years, and managing partner Milton Habeck said Y2K has "definitely" been a key element in the success.

Habeck said the system is prospering because of its simplicity. There are 40,000 to 45,000 date codes in a typical system. Many companies avoid the "00" problem by expanding those datefields to four digits instead of two. These changes can take 14 to 16 months and are not always successful.

Resuscitator2000 makes relatively few changes in the system. The program's basic design is to set the internal dates of large computer systems back 28 years (chosen to accommodate upcoming leap years), thus avoiding the Y2K crises dates.

And users don't have to worry about changing dates themselves. The program automatically deletes 28 years when dates are inputted and adds 28 years when dates are called to screen, so all dates entered and viewed are correct.

The program only takes an average of two to three weeks to implement because it makes very few alterations to the computer

Graphic by Megan Walker

PROFIT *page 11*

ble-bound ent dies

N LAMOREAUX
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sNet Staff Writer

nt Alejandro Garcia was utomobile accident Satur- as he and two friends, and Patricia Duran, were to Mexico, according to department of Valencia

's department said Garcia the wheel while heading n State Road 6 at 9 a.m. r crossed the center line y a semi-truck head on.

killed instantly. The dri- emi recovered Duran and the automobile, covered ankets, and shielded them t of their dead friend, said department.

taken to the University of Hospital in stable condi- was life-flighted to the al. She sustained a head as listed in critical condi- fficer Don Donges, the y that arrived first on the

been released from Uni- pital. Duran's condition d to serious condition as evening.

students were driving to Mexico, Garcia's home, to temple. They left Friday 0 p.m. according to Aaron laz's roommate.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

They, the builders of the kingdom

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar, general Primary president, encourages students at the CES Fireside to build the kingdom of God. See page 5.

Elder Eyring: Build better organizations

By CARRIE REINFURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, discussed the importance of building organizations in family, career, and church.

Elder Eyring, commissioner of Church Education, addressed a group of 115 BYU students at the University Student Council Leaders' Conference on Saturday morning.

Elder Eyring discussed five key questions for improving organizations.

The first question Elder Eyring addressed was, What is our opportunity? He broke this question down into four key opportunities: for the church, for the Church Education System, for the university and for ourselves.

All of these institutions are changing, and change is not necessarily bad. People need to look ahead for the future. Our organizations will change but the eternal principles will not, said Elder Eyring.

The second question addressed was, How will we get things done? Overload, delegation, and prioritizing topped the list of issues.

"It is our destiny to become like God and Jesus Christ, so it is not surprising that we sometimes feel overloaded," Elder Eyring said.

Elder Eyring said delegation is acting in the name of someone else. Often times people do not understand the power in delegation.

"You have the right to act in Christ's name, this gives us a new view of the responsibility in our callings," he said.

How will we become a team?, was the next question answered. Inclusion, training, communication, trust and unselfishness were the aspects Elder Eyring discussed.

"We have to be careful on how we define the team. The idea is to become inclusive. How broad can I make the team?" he said.

The fourth question was, How do we learn? He discussed five issues important to learning: self-evaluation against criteria, independent audits, outside criticism, new ideas and teachability.

"In every criticism there is a germ o truth that we can all learn from," h said.

He explained the importance o becoming like children to increase ou teachability.

"President Hinckley is the younges man I know in spirit, and he is 87," h said.

The last question was, How will w deal with adversity? Inevitability, help ing each other, endurance and praye were Elder Eyring's hints to overcom ing opposition.

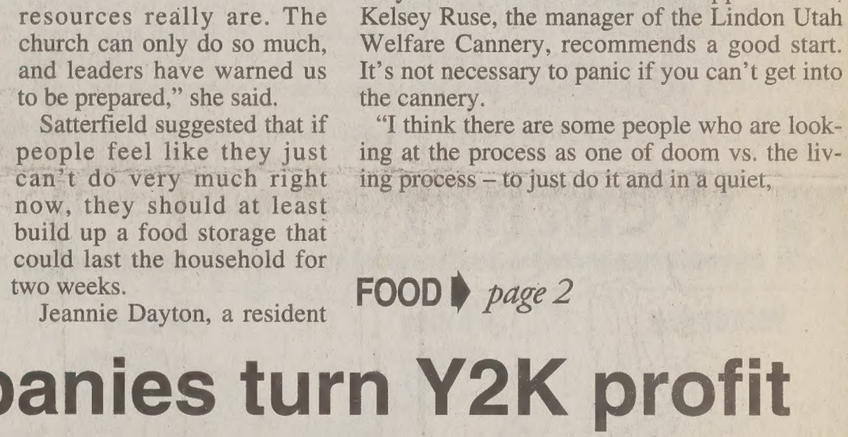


Photo courtesy of BYUSA

BYUSA President Brian Bowers makes Elder Henry B. Eyring ar honorary member of the University Student Council on Saturday. Elder Eyring spoke to students about improving organizations.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Activists protest chimpanzee deaths

SALT LAKE CITY — Animal rights activists gathered during the weekend to remember two chimpanzees killed after attacking an employee at Hogle Zoo, and to protest zoos in general.

Three dozen protesters dressed in black, carrying signs and humming hymns lined up outside Hogle Zoo on Saturday.

"Zoos shouldn't be here in the first place," said protest organizer Sean Diener, 18, executive director of the Utah Animal Rights Coalition.

"They say they're educational, but these are corporate operations here to make money. There are better ways to educate your children."

Zoo worker Jamie Bradley, 28, and primate supervisor Kim Tropea, 35, were attacked Feb. 27 after Tammy and two male chimps named Chip and Happy escaped their cages.

Zoo officials shot Chip and Happy with 12-gauge shotguns, then euthanized them by injection. Tammy was returned to the cage but now will be moved to another zoo.

During Saturday's vigil, coalition members sang "Give Peace a Chance," observed five minutes of silence for the chimpanzees and ended with the hymn "Amazing Grace."

Colombian Indians will seek revenge

CUBARA, Colombia — Indian tribal leaders say they have no doubt leftist rebels were responsible for the slayings of three Americans in Colombia and are promising to exact revenge.

An outraged U'wa Indian leader, Luis Eduardo Caballero, did not specify how revenge would be carried out by his tribe, whose members are not known to carry weapons. The American activists were on a mission to help the U'wa organize schools on its reservation.

"We are going to identify and directly punish" those responsible, Caballero said Saturday during an interview with The Associated Press just outside the tribe's northeastern Colombia reservation.

Country singer in critical condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer George Jones was making remarkable progress Sunday after a car wreck left him "at death's door" because of a deep cut in his liver, his doctor said.

The 67-year-old singer remained in critical condition in intensive care at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

"He was at death's door when he came in," said Dr. Virginia Eddy, a trauma surgeon. "So it's remarkable that he's alive at this point."

Jones was driving home in his Lexus when he crashed into a bridge at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It took emergency workers about two hours to free him from the car.

In addition to the liver injury, his right lung was punctured.

"He's obviously a fighter," Eddy said. "It's really remarkable. I've certainly seen people much younger than him in a whole lot more trouble at this point in time."

A ventilator was helping Jones breath, and he was sedated by pain medication.

Bahrain emir dies after heart attack

MANAMA, Bahrain — The emir of Bahrain, a key Western ally whose economic achievements were marred by political unrest, died Saturday shortly after a meeting with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa, who ruled for 38 years, suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterward. The 65-year-old emir was buried within hours, with thousands of Bahrainis showering the 12-mile funeral route with flowers in a traditional display of mourning.

His son, Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, assumed the throne. Cohen and his entourage left for Saudi Arabia shortly after the emir's death.

He is the second pro-Western Arab leader to die in two months, following the death of Jordan's King Hussein in February.

Bahrain, a nation of 35 islands covering 260 square miles, is home to the biggest U.S. naval presence in the region. Sheik Isa allowed British and American warplanes to use Bahraini airfields during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Afterward, he traveled to Washington and signed a security pact with the United States.

Weather

Yesterday

High	56	as of
Low	38	5 p.m.

Precipitation

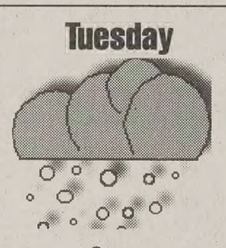
Yesterday	.06"
Month to date	.23"
Year to date	4.02"

Today

Party Cloudy

High	44
Low	34

Tuesday



Snow

High	51
Low	32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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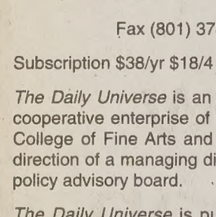
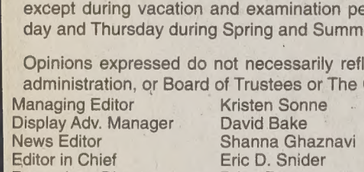


Scripture of the Day

"A revelation I give unto you concerning my will; and if thou art faithful and walk in the paths of virtue before me, I will preserve thy life, and thou shalt receive an inheritance in Zion."

— D&C 25: 2



Andria Uale likes this scripture because "this scripture contains a blessing and a promise from the Lord."Uale is a freshman majoring in Music Education.

FOOD *from page 1*

orderly, calm fashion," Ruse said.

This orderly fashion can begin with getting the basics first. Start by getting some staples, said Scott Pedersen, the department sales manager for Emergency Essentials.

"Having grains, legumes, sugar, salt, milk, butter, oil and water will at least allow you to be able to survive," Pedersen said.

However those are only the most basic of basics, he said.

"We recommend you store what you eat, and eat what you store. If all you ever eat is Taco Bell, store something with flavors like that. You don't want to suddenly start eating wheat tomorrow," he said.

This way, it is more affordable because when the time comes to rotate the supply, the person or family storing the food is more likely to eat the food being replaced rather than throw it away.

Satterfield gave similar advice with a slight twist, "Store what you're going to eat, but you need to have a balanced diet."

That's why the variety is important, but there also needs to be consideration for a variety including foods that are quick to prepare. This is because during emergencies, a person doesn't always have the time that some foods require to be prepared.

Pedersen recommended having items like macaroni and cheese in stock.

"If it's a family and there's a father who needs to go to work, you can't hand someone a handful of grain and say, 'Here's a little lunch ...,'" Pedersen said.

Water is obviously the most critical. An individual can live for a couple of weeks without food but only a few days without water. Also, water can be used for sanitation purposes and to rehydrate food.

The church provides a handbook for $1 called, "Essentials of Home Production and Storage," which can also provide more direction. However, it is out of print until May.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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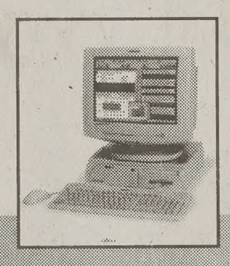
Tip of the Week

A drive bay is a space set aside within your computer in which you can install a hard drive (such as a ZIP or JAZ drive). You can usually figure out how many drive bays you have by counting the blank panels on the front of your computer.

Toshiba Equium 7100S



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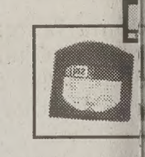

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Mike Leavitt (on
d) and S.L.O.C.
sident Mitt Rom-
right, get some
sledding advice
former Olympic
bsled champion
immy Shay, left,
the race in Park
ity on Saturday.
itt came in sec-
nd Romney was
d out of the four
sleds that raced.

Lawson/Daily Universe

ah leaders meet challenge

y CHAD LAWSON
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ichael Leavitt and new Salt
ganizing Committee Presi-
tt Romney met Saturday at
Winter Sports Park in Park
purpose? To see who could
faster speeds in a two-man

e was part of a "build a bob-
rogram, where four high
constructed bobsleds from
vided by the U.S. Bobsled
on. The participating schools
n Lomond, Roy, South Sum-
Granite.
day's bobsled race was a
ome true for youth-program
Bob Bills.
overnor put us on the spot to
ese bobsleds, so we put the spotlight back on him to drive it," Bills said.

Leavitt seemed a little concerned before the race.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time, but now I am a little nervous," Leavitt said.

Leavitt was paired up with Carl Wooten, 15, from Roy. The two combined to reach speeds over 40 miles an hour and edge the Romney and Jared Heaton team by 0.18 of a second.

Romney was not surprised by the outcome of the day.

"The governor's bobsled was better then mine, and that is O.K., because he is used to winning and I am used to losing," Romney said.

Although the Leavitt vs. Romney match was the most anticipated of the day, Mote Mounga stole the show from both of them. Mounga, a Utah sponsor of Tongan bobsledders, won the event with a time of 36.88 seconds. He was teamed up with Jeremy Holm, 17, of Salt Lake City. The winning bobsled was designed and built by students from Roy High School. The sled built by Granite High finished second behind the team of Leavitt and Wooten. Romney and Heaton finished third, driving the Ben Lomond sled. Finishing fourth place was the South Summit bobsled driven by Robert Brems and Ryan Darton.

The high school students who participated in building these bobsleds take pride in knowing the bobsleds used for this race will continue to be used for Olympic training.

This was the first ever Governor's Cup Bobsled Race. According to bobsled officials at the race, they hope it will become an annual event.

Three cities cooperate to improve land development

By MICHELLE NELSON, JOHN HOWE AND MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Lindon, Pleasant Grove and American Fork are working together to develop land that affects all three cities. A series of meetings were conducted Saturday by land planner Psomas in each of the cities to discuss development.

"Traditionally, Utah cities tend to be very competitive because of the tax dollars at stake," said Randy Freeman, real estate advisor for Psomas.

Recognizing the value of planning across borders is effective, he said. For example, Pleasant Grove could have an office building on one side of the border and Lindon could have a junkyard on the other side, Freeman said.

"We are trying to plan out land uses so quality development can take place in an orderly fashion over the next 10 to 20 years," said Scott Rocke, project manager for Psomas.

Commercial development will provide an increased tax base, which will benefit all three cities, he said.

Land development from American Fork to Lindon will cost $25 million, said Ott Demaron, planning commissioner for Lindon. However, development will cover most of the costs, and federal, state and local funds will also be received, he said.

Some of the residents are excited about the new development.

"I can see an advantage for traffic flow, development and industry. With development we could become a very valuable asset to Utah County," said LeGrande G. Smith, a resident of American Fork.

However, not everyone is seeing the rewards of development.

"Land owners aren't getting a cut of the profit from business. I want to see the lifetime farmer get his fair share," said Floyd Vest, a resident of American Fork.

Psomas will complete and present its land use study to the city councils of the three cities in May.

Changing With the Times...

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th temple in operation

s. Hinckley, ker dedicate ican temple

KATIE PARKER
arker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

lonia Juarez Chihuahua
of The Church of Jesus
Latter-day Saints begins
today after its weekend
sessions.
lonia Juarez Chihuahua Temple is the 55th temple in operation for the LDS Church, Dan Rascon of the LDS Church Public Affairs Office said.

Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley and Boyd K. Packer presided over the ceremonies in Mexico.

The cornerstone ceremony was on Saturday at 1 p.m., followed by the first dedicatory session at 2 p.m.

Two additional dedications were Sunday.

The new temple is the 55th temple and third small temple in operation, Rascon said.

The temple open house for the public was held Feb. 26 and 27 and attended by 10,800 people.

"That many people attending a two-day open house is pretty amazing," Rascon said.

In the last four months, ground breaking has occurred for two temples in Mexico and one in South Carolina.

The open house for the temple in Madrid, Spain started Feb. 20 and will end March 13.

The Madrid Spain Temple will have 10 dedicatory sessions during March 19-21 following the open house.

Ground breaking is scheduled for four more temples in the next four months.

urch to put family history online

Associated Press

AKE CITY — The Church
Christ of Latter-day Saints
put at least some of the
largest family-history
n the World Wide Web.
rch posted a terse statement
plan on its official Web
w.lds.org, on Friday after rumors of such a move flourished on genealogical Web sites.

Family history buffs are thrilled, The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story on Saturday.

The church statement said a brief beta test of a new genealogical service for the Internet will be conducted in March or April. "The church believes this service will greatly enhance the way people trace their family history," the statement said.

Spokesman Mike Otterson acknowledged Friday that the statement was prompted by speculation about the service. A formal announcement is expected in the spring or summer, and the church will have no additional comment until then, he said.

REP *from page 1*

a emergency preparedness,
department has an overall
y plan, and every organiza-
emergency responsibilities,
. BYU also has a Communi-
ency Response team with
people trained to work in dis-

nication is the No. 1 priority
ncy situations, and BYU has
antennas that allow genera-
orted radios to operate on
ons. If the generators don't
k-up batteries that are always charged and will run for 24 hours can be used. Channels between BYU and church headquarters are established for communication in emergencies, Baum said.

BYU also has a telephone system that uses analog phone lines which permits communication across BYU's campus, regardless of telephone lines that may be down elsewhere.

For more information about emergency preparedness, Baum can be reached at 378-8142, or contact the nearest Red Cross. A class taught in September and January every year gives hands-on training for disaster preparedness. Contact Baum if interested.

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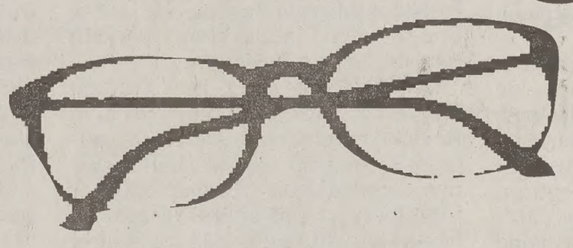

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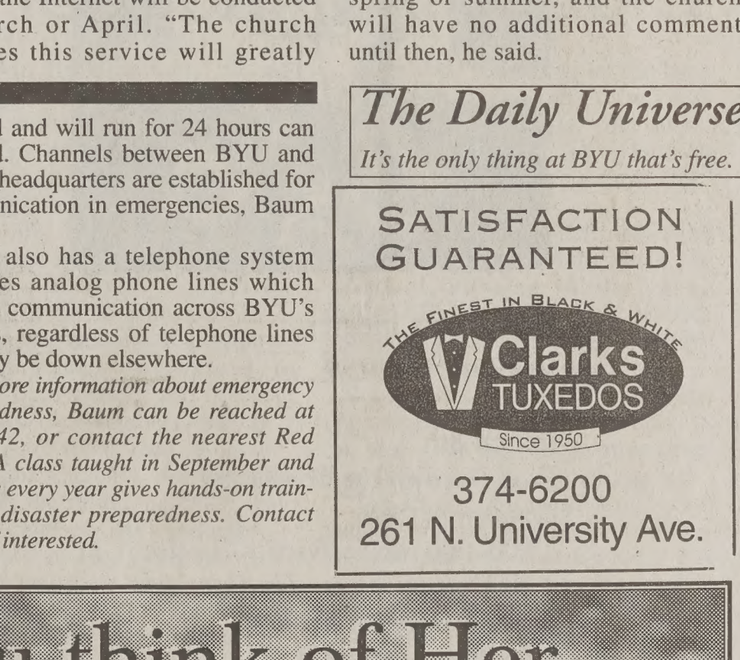

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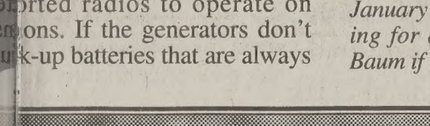

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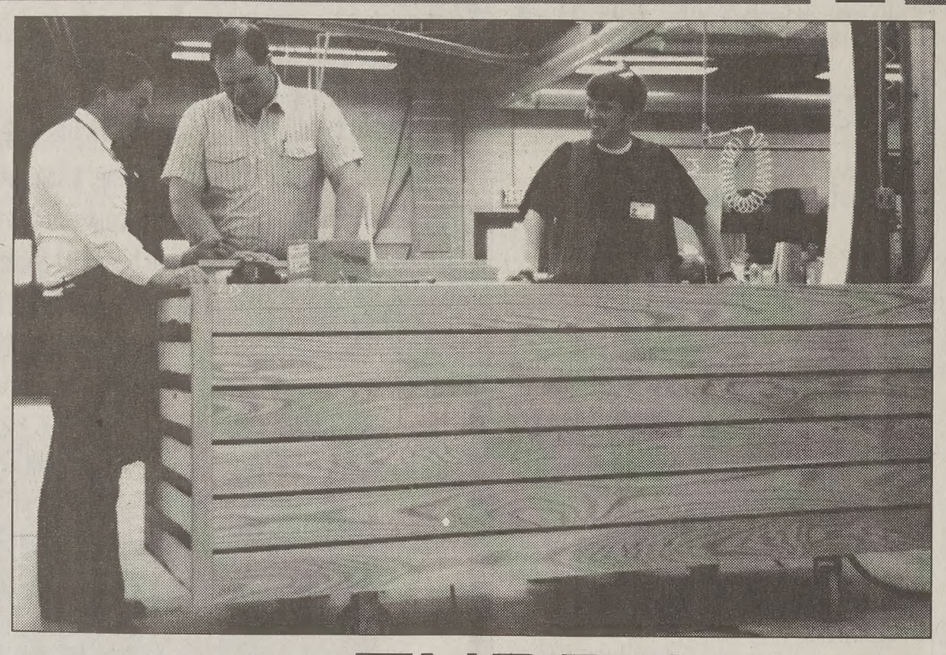

Workers prepare a food counter for addition to the Tanner Building Food Court on Tuesday. The food court is planned to be completed March 24.

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Food comes to TNRB Atrium

By AUDREY PERRY
perry@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is going to be a new place to eat on campus this month.

The Marketplace Cafe is projected to open March 24 on the third floor of the atrium in the Tanner Building, said Bob Smith, BYU Systems manager.

Smith, who is responsible for the new cafe, as well as the Museum Cafe and Amanda's Kitchen, said the new food court will be a great service to many students. Because the Tanner Building is so far away from any other food court on campus, students don't have many options when they get hungry.

"Students who are around the Tanner Building area of campus currently have three basic options," he said. "They can eat out of the vending machines, walk all the way to the Cougareat or go off campus."

The Marketplace Cafe will give these students better options, Smith said.

"The trend now is to take the goods to the students," said Christie Strang, who is on the creative team planning the new cafe.

The cafe will offer many new food options for students, Smith said. Hot panini sandwiches will be one of the main items offered. The cafe will also have cold sandwiches, bagel sandwiches, specialty salads, specialty sandwiches, and foccacia pizza.

The items offered will be rotated daily. This will allow students to always find something new, and something they will hopefully like, said Tami Barber, a member of the creative planning team.

Students will be able to purchase bulk candy, peanuts, pistachios, fruit and other novelty items, Smith said. The cafe will also sell meals like Alfredo or spaghetti to go. These items can be warmed up in a microwave.

Although the food will be high quality, students will not have to pay hefty prices, said Emily Everett, a member of the creative planning team.

"It's good food, and we're keeping the cost down. It tastes fresh and new, but it is affordable," Everett said.

Tables for the cafe are being provided by the Marriott School and will be placed on all floors of the atrium. The Marriott School is also planning to put Internet ports and plugs nearby so students can plug in their laptops and work while they eat, Smith said.

"The idea is to create a place where students and faculty can meet," he said.

Agreement allows church films to use professionals

By KATIE PARKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Representatives of the Screen Actors Guild met with officials from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City on Friday to officially recognize a new contract signed by SAG and Deseret Media Productions.

"Producing quality programs to meet the needs of a growing, worldwide church requires access to the broadest possible pool of professional acting talent," said Elder Neil L. Anderson, executive administrator of the LDS Church Audiovisual Department and member of the Board of Directors of Deseret Media Productions.

"The contract signed between the two groups will enable LDS professional actors who are members of SAG to appear in LDS-produced films," said Dan Rascon with the church public affairs.

This is the first time the LDS Church has made an agreement with a professional acting group.

It will allow the LDS Church to enhance the quality of in-house productions by gaining access to experienced SAG performers, Rascon said.

The contract was signed right before filming began on the new film replacing Legacy, Rascon said.

SAG members who are participating in Legacy 2, being directed by Kieth Merrill, are a direct result of this new agreement.

"We look at this as a win-win situation," Rascon said.

LDS professional actors who were members of SAG before the new contract existed were unable to participate in any movies produced by the church, he said.

"Now the church has a much larger talent pool to pull from to benefit new movies," Rascon said.

This will make the job of casting directors employed by the church much easier, he said.

Student papers fill humor roles

By JESSE HYDE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This is the story of two publications. One began in 1986 to provide students "a forum for open thought," the other was conceived last October "to glorify Provo's oddities and make people laugh."

One has nearly disappeared from campus, the other pops up every month. Meet the Student Review and Cougar Pulp, BYU's only off-campus newspapers.

A group of students started the Student Review over a decade ago as an alternative to The Daily Universe. Although they originally put the paper out on a weekly basis, publication has been erratic. This year they have produced only two issues; one in September and one in October.

Jonathan Hart, former Student Review editor in chief, attributes the decline in circulation to problems with BYU administration. He said the paper has encountered resistance from the administration since its inception. Because the Student Review can't advertise or meet on campus, recruiting contributors is challenging, he said.

Hart also said that because of controversial articles dealing with subjects like homosexuality, many students have a negative perception of the Student Review.

"Students are kind of wary and apathetic about a lot of stuff. They don't want to get pulled into somebody's weird political agenda," said Hart, 23, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., majoring in English.

Hart now serves as an adviser for the Student Review. He said the new staff, which was organized a week ago, has the vision and enthusiasm necessary to make the paper a success.

> ***"We don't have any hidden agendas besides just making people laugh."***
>
> *—Chip Rich, Cougar Pulp founder*

One of the new editors, Nick Bradbury, 18, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in microbiology, said they plan to publish an issue every two weeks. Bradbury said they will seek to find a balance between social commentary and humor with an emphasis on quality writing. He said he doesn't worry about how they will fund the Student Review.

"Advertising isn't the Student Review's problem. The Student Review's problem is that it's an off-campus newspaper and the administration doesn't like us," Bradbury said.

Bradbury said regardless of content, businesses will advertise in the Student Review because of its readership. Bradbury estimates the paper will reach around 5,000 students. The next issue will be available March 16.

Like the Student Review, Cougar Pulp provides students an alternative to The Daily Universe. Chip Rich, one of Cougar Pulp's founders, said humor is their emphasis.

"We don't have any hidden agendas besides just making people laugh," said Rich, 23, a junior from Whitefish Bay, Wis., with a double major in marketing and art.

Rich said he started the paper with a friend, Dave Richardson, because the type of articles they wanted to write didn't fit the style of the Student Review or The Daily Universe. He said they produced the first issue in a week and generated advertising by soliciting local businesses door to door.

Rich said they try to avoid controversial issues and focus instead on lighthearted topics. Cougar Pulp's mission statement proclaims that one of its objectives is to "glorify Provo's oddities." Rich said this is not difficult.

"Provo's such a unique place, there's always something you can highlight," Rich said.

This month's issue features a sub sandwich review and articles such as "41 Fun and Safe Ways to Annoy Your Roommates."

Co-founder Dave Richardson said the paper's success has surprised him.

"Our only original goal was to see if we could do it, and make it work. We've got a lot of positive feedback," said Richardson, 22, a junior from Atlanta, majoring in business marketing.

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byu varsity theater
march 8-12, 1999

march 8th
Food Drive for the Women and Children in Crisis
12:00-4:00 Movies-Varsity Theatre
4:00 *Violent Crimes: The Criminal Justice System and Healing*
Don Linton, Attorney

march 9th
12:00 *Healing from Abuse*
Leslie Feinauer, Ph.D., Marriage and Family Therapy
1:00 *A View From the Other Side: Men Against Violence*
Steve Turley, Volunteer, Rape Crisis Center
2:00 *Understanding Perpetrators of Violence*
C.Y. Roby, Ph.D. Former Director of Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center
3:00 *Open Your Eyes to Rape*
Denise Clark, Executive Director of C.A.U.S.E. (Coalition of Advocates for Utah Survivors' Empowerment)
Mindy Woodhouse, Utah County Rape Crisis Team Coordinator
4:00 *Making Peace*
Students Advocating Respectful Relations

march 10th
12:00 *Who Not to Marry*
Jeffrey Larson, Ph.D.
Marriage and Family Therapy
1:00 *Are You Ready To Bear One Another's Burdens* Marlene Willia
Ph.D.
BYU Counseling Center
2:00 *How to Like the Body You A Have?* Fae Ellsworth: Licensed M Therapist

3:00 *LDS Victims of Spousal Abu They Stay*
Betty McMaster, Victim Assistan Coordinator, Orem Police Depar
4:00 *Making Peace*
Students Avocating Respectful Relationships

march 11th
12:00 *Home Should Be a Safe Pla*
Attorney General Jan Graham
2:00 *The Silent Victims of Abuse*
Nancy Stallings, Utah State Train Office
3:00 *Survivors Panel*
Moderator: Roxanna Boyer
8:00 *I'm Bad, I'm Good: Overcon Negative Beliefs about the Abuse S*
Tammy Heaton, M.S.,Trish Henr
2150 JKHB

march 12th
12:00 *Male Survivors*
Barbara Morrell, Ph.D. BYU Co Center
1:00 *Spiritual aspects of Healing f Abuse*Kent Harrison, Ph.D.
2:00 *Professionals Panel*
Moderator: LaNae Valentine, Coordinator, Women's Services a Resources

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nference aims to 'heal wings'

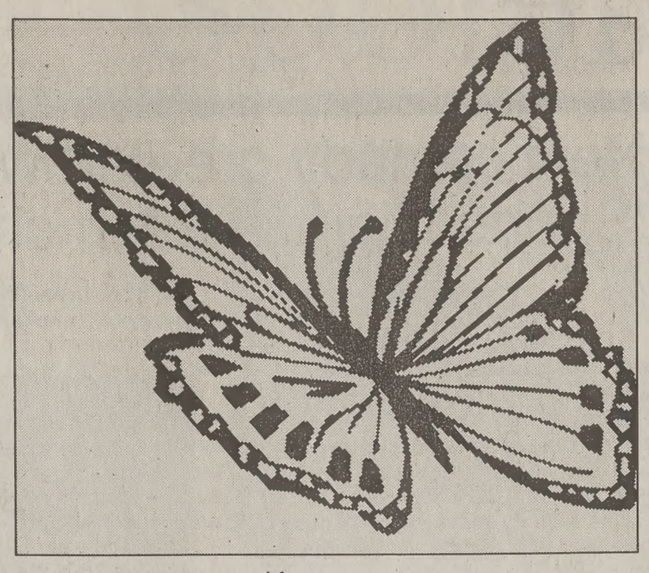
GALE M. ROTH-
SCHILD
ule@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

erts will discuss under- l confronting abuse at heatre this week during omen's Month Abuse The theme is "Healing gs."

nclude C.Y. Roby, for- of Intermountain Spe- use Treatment Center, dhouse, director of the Women and Children in on Linton, an attorney.

t noon, Attorney Gener- m will speak on "Home Safe Place.

laster, victim assistance for the Orem Police said, "Despite how dif- metimes frustrating it is elp someone who has ctim of domestic vio- nportant to stand by vic- when the time comes



when the victim decides to leave, they will feel comfortable to do so."

McMaster will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. on why Latter-day Saint victims of spousal abuse stay with the abuser.

Mehrsa Baradaran, student coordinator for the abuse conference said one should learn about the tragedy of abuse and its consequences in order to comfort victims and give them guidance.

"We can become comfortable talking about abuse, so if we are faced with a loved one in tears we will not feel the urge to ignore the problem or blame the victim," Baradaran said.

As part of the abuse conference, 254 flags will be displayed in the Kimball Tower Quad to represent the 254 incidents of rape or sexual assault reported to the rape crisis hotline in Utah County last year.

BA students hold Olympics

UDREY PERRY
ry@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

the tradition of great ools like Duke, Stanford outh, BYU's Marriott ted the "Challenge for Friday and Saturday.

operation sponsorship of is Broom Ice Hockey, the l Briefcase Bobsledding, nts have earned around nate to the American Red ane Mitch Relief Fund.

o hold a Marriott School mpic Games for charity students who had seen grams in place at other ools across the country.

is idea and we thought it wonderful to start it at better place to have the nes than Utah?" said itzler, an MBA student nd.

this is the first year the ool has attempted some- his, they are trying to dition, Switzler said.

In order to get students from other schools involved in the "Challenge for Charity," the MBA program invited students from business schools in the University of Utah, Westminster College and Utah State University to participate.

> **"What better place to have the winter games than Utah?"**
> *—Meridith Switzler, MBA student*

"We are trying to start a tradition where we are helping out people who are less fortunate. By having charitable events where we are inviting other schools, I think it makes us a leader in (charitable events), and that is good for BYU," said Bonnie Dimond, an MBA student from Springville who headed the event.

Opening ceremonies and several activities took place at the Ice Peaks skating arena Friday night. Saturday's events took place at Aspen Grove, Sundance Ski Resort and on BYU campus.

Businesses have responded well to students' efforts to raise money for the program, said Raylynn Dorny, an MBA student from Mesa, Ariz.

"We've had a fabulous response to our efforts to get donations. Sponsors think it is a great thing because we are getting students who will be the future business leaders to be active in the community," Dorny said.

"I think that businesses as a whole are interested in donating to charity, and I think this is a worthy cause. The fact that students are willing to get out there and donate is a big deal to them," said Katie Gubler, an MBA student from St. George.

Dimond said she hopes this program will show people that not all Olympic Games in Utah are corrupt.

"I think with all the negative publicity about Utah, and the news and dealing with the Olympic scandals, I think it is good that we can show that Utah business students can do something for charity," she said.

"We're never to busy to do something to help other people," Dimond said.

ndy Bomber: Service before self

N LAMOREAUX
n@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

recounting the story that mous as the World War II omber," Col. Gail S. spoke about honor and e Army ROTC's annual n the UVSC Ballroom.

buy integrity," Halvors-

ier the world gets, the d of it we are."

ed that principle comes sure and service before are fundamentals of the should never be forgot- lightly, Halvorsen said.

In 1948, Halvorsen joined the Berlin Airlift. During that operation, he flew essential food, fuel and other supplies to Soviet blockaded Berlin. It was during this time that Halvorsen became known as the "Candy Bomber," as he dropped small candy-laden parachutes from his aircraft to blockaded Berlin youngsters.

"People don't realize what would have happened if the German Air Lift mission had failed," said Major Tom Willmuth of the BYU ROTC. "Had the United States failed to secure Berlin, we might have gone to war in 1947 with the Soviets."

Dining Out is a tradition that dates back to the universities of the 10th Century.

The widely dispersed student body would gather periodically to exchange ideas in a common establishment.

Over the course of the evening, dinner was served, cadets wore their finest attire and traditional toasts were made to the country, the president, and to the memory of fallen comrades and those who have yet to return from battle.

"Every ROTC branch comes together every year to celebrate like this," said Capt. Richard Root of the BYU ROTC

"They are always so nice, but when you aren't in an LDS atmosphere they can get pretty crazy."

Previous keynote speakers have included Steven R. Covey and President Gordon B. Hinckley.

. Pinegar: Help build kingdom

EPHANIE CARN
anie@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ral Primary President students to make a deci- Church Educational Sys- le on Sunday night.

I would ask you to con- ou can do to build up the God, to be disciples of of service, to be helpful dom, right now," Sister negar said.

egar called students "a ny of goodness" and said t a message from their l grandmothers, who can otential.

gar spoke of the kind of the Lord needs to help in s kingdom on earth. She tional gifts or abilities irement.

hat you be humble, trust- e and willing to serve. n guide you to do impor- tant work in His kingdom," Sister Pinegar said.

She said students who have made the covenant of baptism have also made a commitment to help in building the kingdom.

"You should be a builder of the kingdom right now, because you are desperately needed and ... you have promised to help," she said.

Sister Pinegar said students should be kingdom builders, because it is a "wondrous opportunity," and because this service brings happiness and joy.

She also gave some ideas of how to help build the kingdom, starting with recognizing the divine potential that they have as one of God's children.

"As a child of God, you have the ability to improve and progress throughout your life. Open your heart, and feel the desire to become even a little better than you are now. Make a plan," Sister Pinegar said.

Sister Pinegar told students that building and strengthening each other is another way to be involved in building the kingdom.

"Open your hearts and let the Holy Ghost fill you with desire to bless each other, your family, your roommates, your friends. Do something each day that will bring them joy," she said.

Sister Pinegar also said missionary work is another way to build the kingdom, advising worthy young men to serve a mission and reminding young women that they also have the choice of serving a mission.

She said the most important service one can give as a kingdom builder "is the work you will do to strengthen your family and your future family."

"The Holy Ghost will direct your paths if you listen to his promptings. He will help you discover what you can do to build the kingdom as you open your ears to hear the word of God, open your heart to understand and feel the desire to help," Sister Pinegar said.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

March 8, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 9

Monday, March 8
"Fiddler on the Roof" at the Varsity Theater. Call 378-3311.

Tuesday, March 9
Devotional with the Dance Department, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Flutes Futura" performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, March 10
"Contemporary Issues in Mongolia", Kennedy Center Lecture with Jalbuu Chounhot, Mongolian Ambassador to the United States. Noon in the JRCB, call 378-2389.

Primrose Memorial Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Thursday, March 11
"Servant Leadership" will be the topic at this week's lecture of the Student Leadership Seminar at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Redefinition of Matriarchy: A Look at Rural Women's Lives in the 19th Century" with Susan Rugh, assistant professor of history, at noon in 280 SWKT.

"Home Should be a Safe Place", lecture by Jan Graham, Attorney General for the State of Utah, at noon in the Varsity Theater.

"The Astrolabe" lecture with Lawrence B. Rees, professor of physics and astronomy, at 7:00 p.m. in C-215 Eyring Science Center. Refreshments provided.

"Cars on Film" lecture with Dean Duncan, professor of media and theater arts at BYU, at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free.

Orpheus Winds and Irene Peery in concert in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., free.

Friday, March 12
"A Neighbor of Iraq", Kennedy Center Lecture with Shafeeq N. Ghabra, director of the Kuwait Information Office at the Embassy of Kuwait, at 10:00 a.m. in 238 JRCB. Call 378-2389

Stella Simakova performance at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Tickets are $8 with BYU ID, $12 without; call 378-4322.

The Garrens will be performing. Call their hotline for information at 379-8888.

Spring Preference taking place at various locations. Call BYUSA at 378-3901 for more info.

"Living Legends" showcases American Indian, Polynesian and Latin American dances and songs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $7 with BYU ID and $9 without, call 378-4322.

"Human Health Symposium" presented by the Bio-Ag Club. 8am-1pm in 140 JSB.

Saturday, March 13
Spring Preference taking place at various locations. Call BYUSA at 378-3901 for more info.

"Living Legends" showcases American Indian, Polynesian and Latin American dances and songs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $7 with BYU ID and $9 without, call 378-4322.

All This Week
March 8-12: Teacher Appreciation Week

March 8-12: Bio-Ag Club Week

March 8-12: "Healing Broken Wings: Understanding and Confronting Abuse" conference. Call 378-4877 for more information.

March 8-11: Quad Club activities in the Marigold Quad, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

March 9-12: Research Poster Display, 3rd Floor Widtsoe Bldg.

March 9-11: "The Chosen" at the Varsity Theater. Call 378-3311.

March 9-13: International Cinema presents: "Uncle Vanya", 1971 B&W Russian; "Vanya on 42nd Street", 1994 English; "Pather Panchali", 1955 B&W Bengali; "Ordet," 1955 B&W Danish; "The Navigator: A Medieval Odyssey", 1988 B&W English.

March 10-13: "Life, The Universe & Everything" BYU annual Science Fiction Symposium. For more information, call 378-2456.

March 12-13: "Father of the Bride" at the Varsity Theater. Call 378-3311.

S.L.A.B.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu

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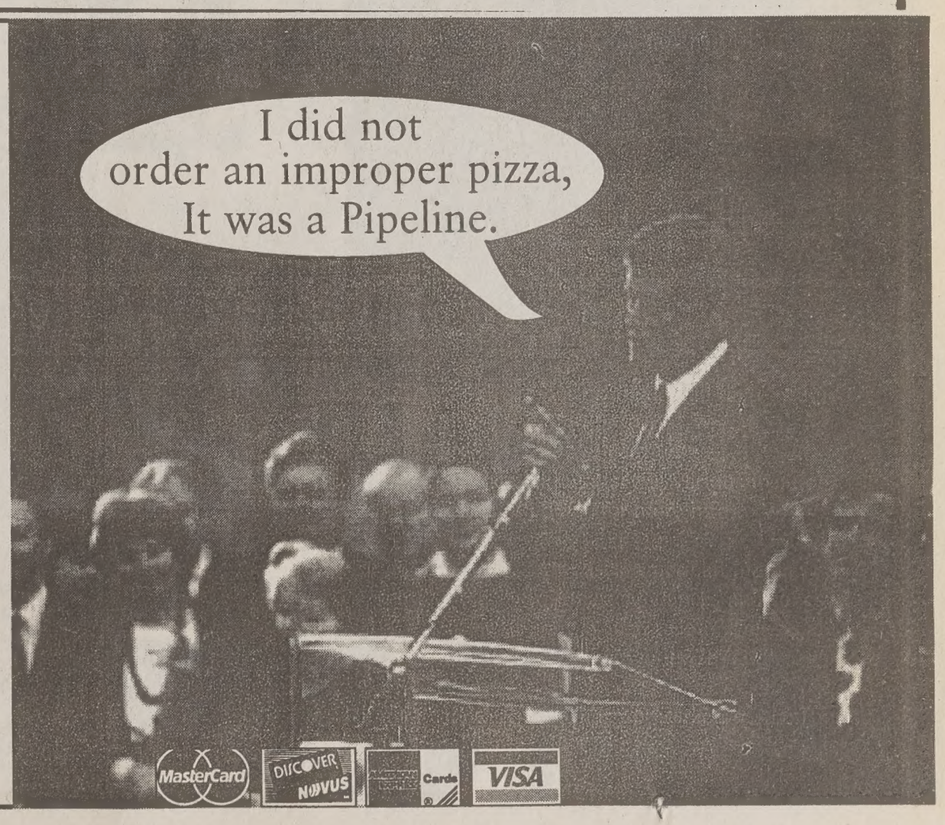

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Students win at 'DanceSport'

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With turns, lifts, skill and grace, a BYU couple claimed the national amateur cabaret title at the U.S. DanceSport Championships in the Marriott Center last week.

David Wells, 25, and Jenn Woodward, 21, both from Sandy, placed first in the cabaret competition. The cabaret is much like ice dancing, with lifts and interpretive choreography, Wells said.

This is the second year in a row Wells has won the cabaret and the third time in the last four years. Each year he danced with a different partner.

In the championship round Saturday night, Wells and Woodward received a standing ovation for their performance.

About 2,000 dancers competed in the ballroom dance contest, which was last Thursday through Saturday, and about half of them were BYU students, said Claudia Hill, a member of the BYU dance faculty.

Other BYU students who placed first were Chris Stubbs and Kirstyn Perry in the amateur standard championships, and Casey Allman and Danielle Lippard in the pre-championship standard competition, Hill said.

The DanceSport Championships included dancers ages 4 and up, with skill ranging from beginning to professional.

This was the fifth year BYU hosted the contest, and it will remain in Provo for another five years.

The American Ballroom Association asked BYU to host the DanceSport Championships because of the large crowds and the numerous participants in the area, Hill said.

"There's a great crowd here, and they're so energetic. When the crowd's responsive, we get into it more," said Genya Mazo, 17, from Genesis dance studio in San Francisco.

Emily Marshall, a professional dancer from Las Vegas, said the prestige of BYU's ballroom program attracts dancers to the community for the competition.

"BYU has a reputation for being the strongest collegiate ballroom dance program definitely in the country, if not in the world. It's definitely a unique circumstance for this community," said Marshall, who competed in the professional standard competition.

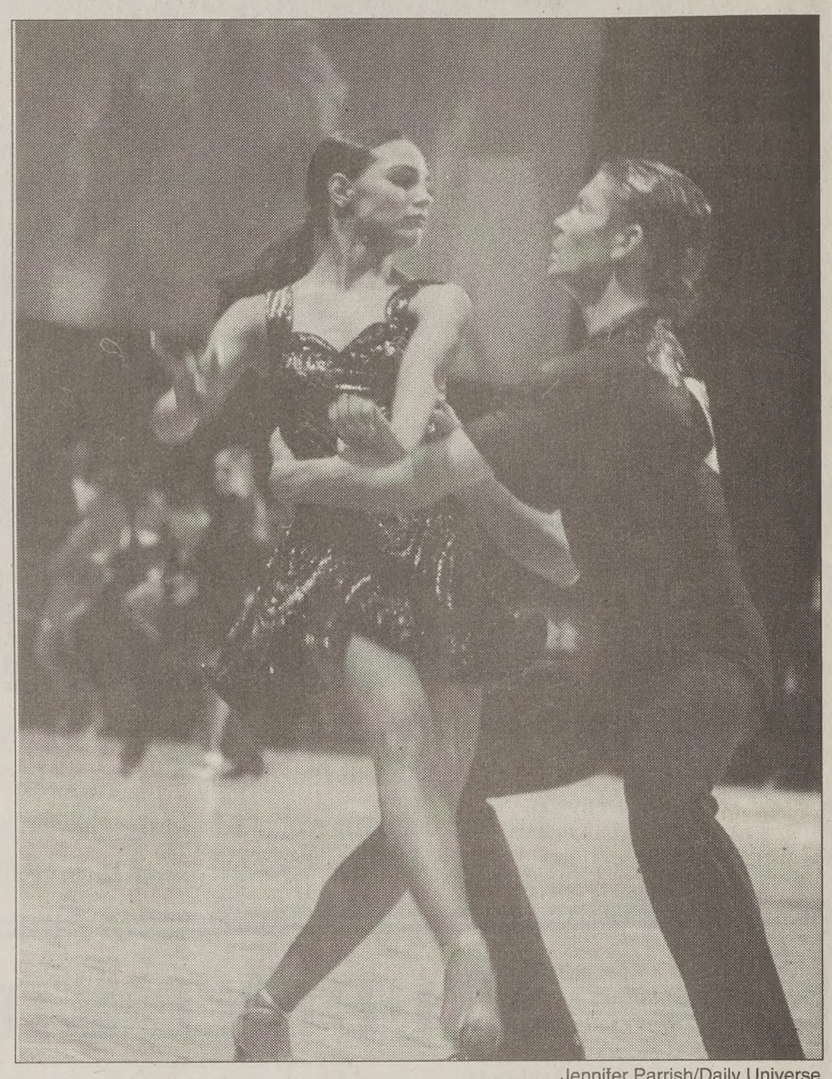
To ensure modesty, BYU requires certain regulations for the dancers' dresses.

Winner of the youth Latin competition, Giselle Peacock, 18, from San Francisco, said she had a special dress made for the BYU competition to fit the standards, but it didn't hinder her dance expression.

"Our costumes reflect what we do in a competition. We dance the style of what costume we're wearing so it's just a different style," Peacock said.

Although they didn't win first place in each dance, local talent Ashli Delgrosso, 16, and Jonathan Gulledge, 17, renewed their youth 10-dance championship title for the third year in a row.

The 10-dance is the highest cumulative score for both Latin and standard competition.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A team competes in the Latin dance competition Saturday night at the U.S. DanceSport Championships in the Marriott Center. Several BYU teams won first place in different events.

DANCE REVIEW

New comedy greeted warmly, 'Sports Night' a fresh change

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hail this TV season's other Felicity!

Not the college girl with curls. Felicity all grown up. The thinking man's (and woman's) Felicity. The real-life Felicity, Felicity Huffman, who stars in ABC's "Sports Night."

This Felicity plays Dana Whitaker, producer of a nightly sports show on an ESPN-like cable network. There, in the crackling mid-Manhattan biosphere where the sportscast comes together and goes on the air, Dana and her colleagues radiate passion for their jobs, each other and the roguish turn of phrase.

"Sports Night," seen Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. EST on ABC, has been warmly greeted as the season's freshest new comedy. And speaking from the inside, Felicity Huffman adds her approval: "I'm enjoying it every second.

"I'm riding on Aaron's coattails. Great writer." That's Aaron Sorkin, writer of "A Few Good Men" and "The American President." He created "Sports Night."

"And also we have Tommy Schlamme," Huffman adds. "It's a really funny name, but I would take a bullet for this guy." Schlamme (rhymes with Tommy), with a number of films and "ER" to his credit, masterminded "Sports Night's" formula of kicky staging and ethereal camera work. "What can't this director do?!"

Huffman is blond and willowy, smart and a little goofy, and packs a Tommy-gun chuckle. She has won praise on the New York stage, especially in plays by David Mamet. A decade ago, she replaced Madonna on Broadway in Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow" and The New York Times saluted her "skillful performance."

In Huffman's hands, Dana is a hard-charging pro who's good and knows it, even as she drolly second-guesses herself.

Rounding out the splendid ensemble are Joshua Malina (who plays research analyst Jeremy), Sabrina Lloyd (as Natalie, an associate producer and Jeremy's girlfriend), along with Josh Charles and Peter Krause (the mythical sportscast's co-anchors).

"We were instantly a team," Huffman says, "thanks to Tommy and Aaron. From the first read-through, they created an esprit de corps."

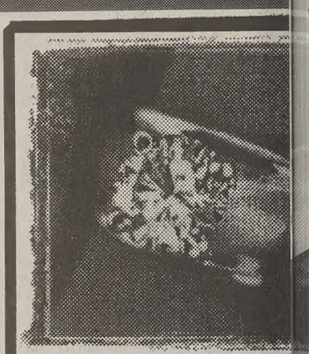
Huffman loves being part of a family of actors. Each Monday morning her new family comes together for the "Sports Night" table read, "and we're up on our feet by 3 o'clock. We finish shooting Friday. It's fast.

"And then inevitably on Saturday morning you wake up and you go, `Oh, THAT'S how I should have played that scene.' It's cab acting instead of cab wit." Huffman laughs.

Huh?

"You don't know the phrase 'cab wit'? You're in the cab going home from somewhere and you think, 'THAT'S what I wish I'd said.'"

Which, of course, is something Dana Whitaker and her team would never suffer. Which is part of the magic of "Sports Night."



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Back to the past: entertainment moments

Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the eek of March 7-13:

55 years ago: "The Purple Heart" arred Dana Andrews, Farley ranger and Richard Conte.

45 years ago: John Huston's "Beat e Devil" starred Humphrey Bogart, obert Morley, Peter Lorre and Jenfer Jones. The film became a cult vorite.

40 years ago: The Harvard Lampoon voted Kirk Douglas "worst tor" for the film, "The Vikings." And Egypt banned Elizabeth Tayr's films because she helped raise oney for Israel.

35 years ago: Richard Burton and eter O'Toole starred in "Becket."

30 years ago: The Beatles held the p two places on the U.S. album art with "The Beatles" and the undtrack album to the animated ature film, "Yellow Submarine." And "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon & arfunkel won two Grammy Awards, cluding Record of the Year.

25 years ago: John Denver sang out fresh air and Rocky Mountain ghs on his ABC special. And Bad Company, made up of forer members of Free, King Crimson d Mott the Hoople, performed its st concert in England.

10 years ago: Jack Lemmon, Jane nda and Michael Douglas starred "The China Syndrome."

15 years ago: Daryl Hannah and Tom Hanks starred in "Splash." The film was directed by Ron Howard.

10 years ago: Longtime James Bond actor Roger Moore gave up the lead role in a new Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, saying he couldn't sing well enough. Moore had been rehearsing "Aspects of Love" in London.

And comedian Bill Cosby dominated the People's Choice Awards for the fifth straight year. Cosby was voted favorite male TV performer and favorite all-around male star. His NBC series won favorite comedy in the 15th annual entertainment popularity contest conducted by a nationwide poll.

Five years ago: The Nashville Songwriters Association International gave Clint Black a special Pegasus award for his contributions to the organization. Black had raised more than $60,000 for the songwriters' group with concerts in Nashville, Tenn.

And Jon Secada, Gloria Estefan and Miguel Morejon won the Latin Song of the Year award for "Just Another Day Without You" at the first BMI Latin Music Awards.

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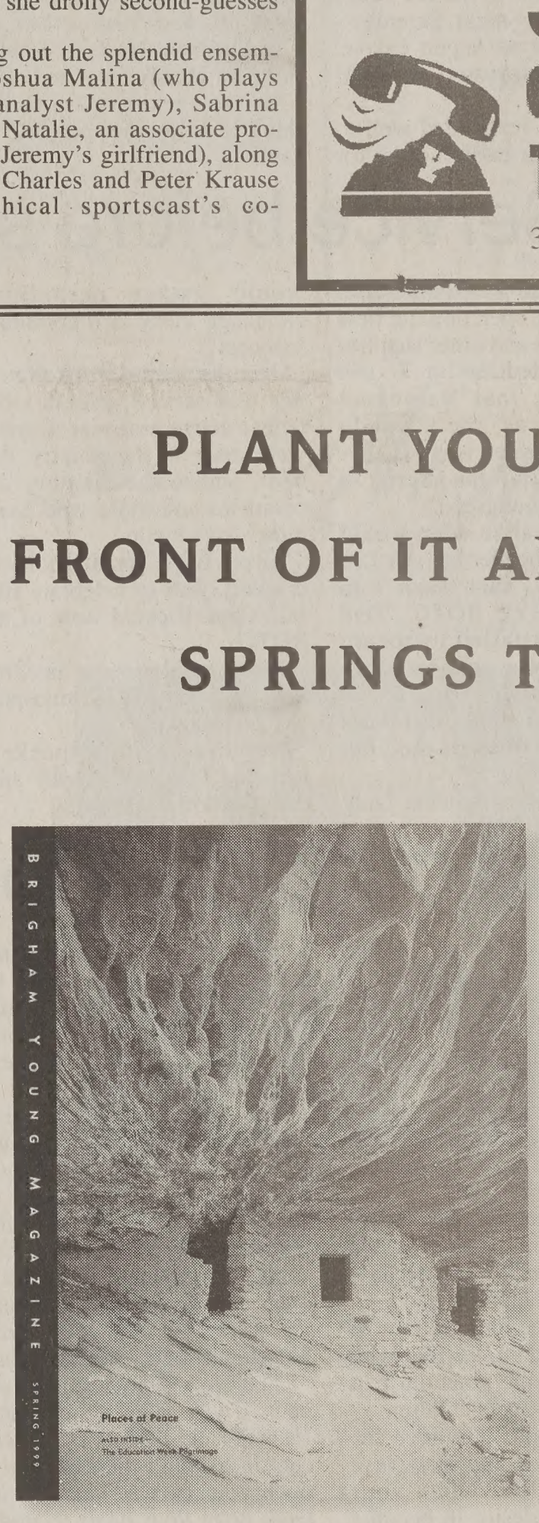

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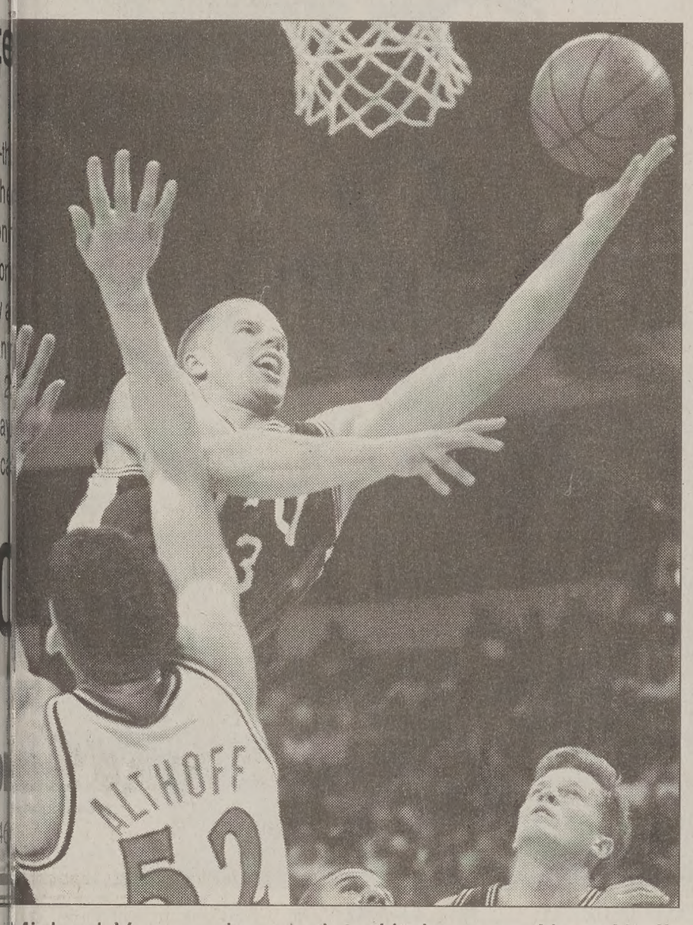
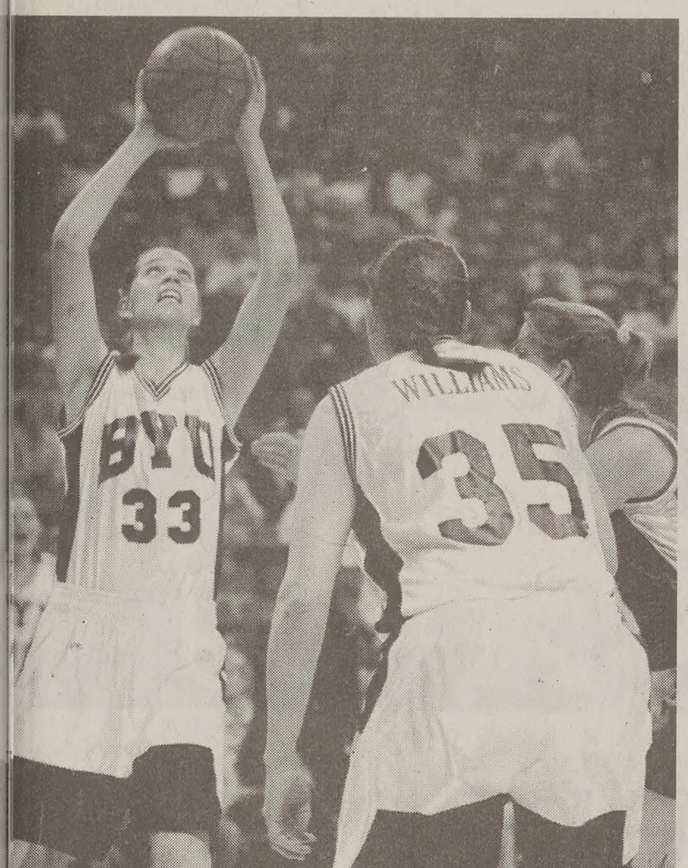
WAC Moments

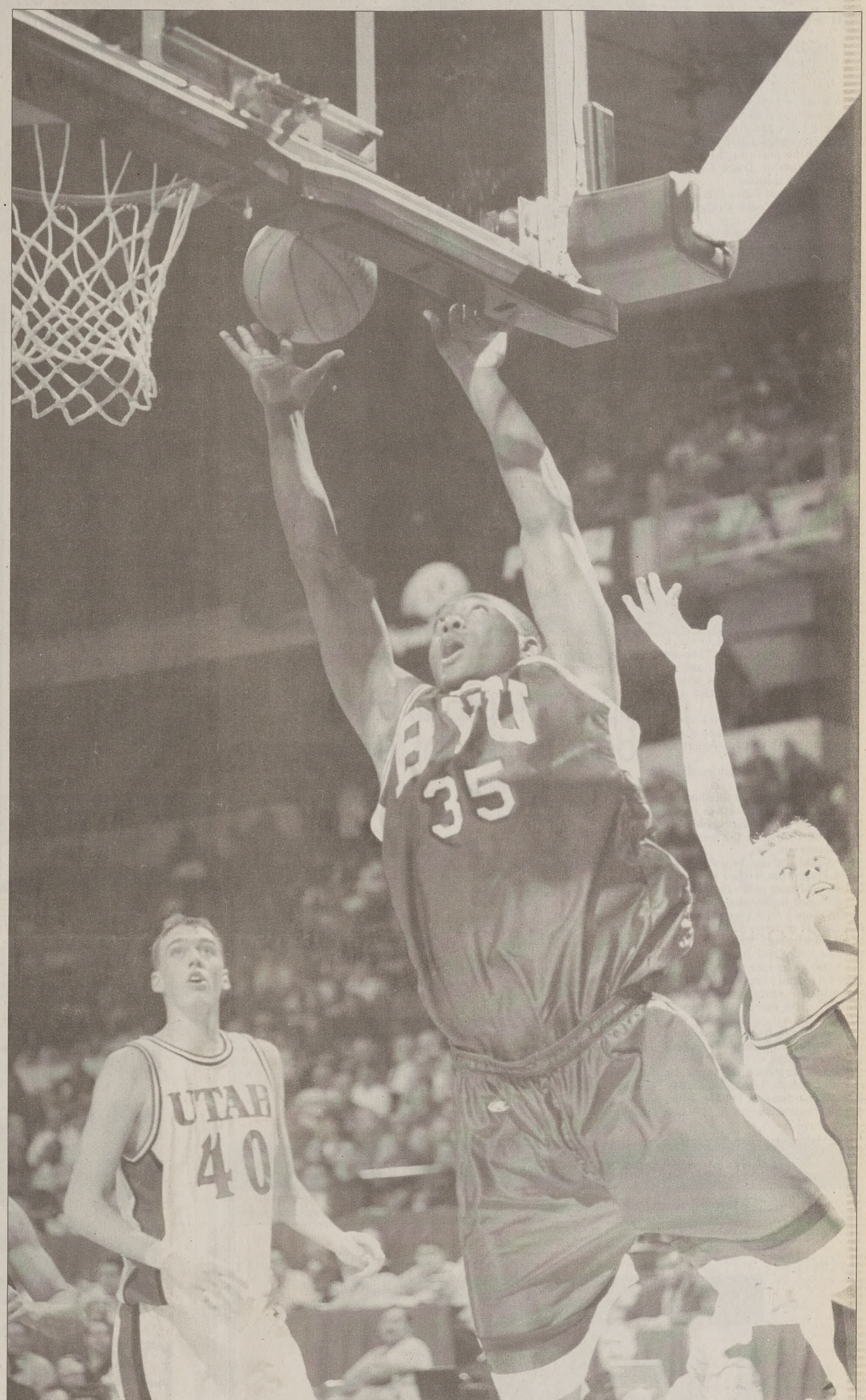
ada Covington slashes to the basket as teammate en observes in BYU's 78-59 win over Tulsa .



Michael Vranes charges into Utah center Nate Altoff. gled against the Utes, scoring only one point.



ams puts back an errant shot in BYU's win over Tulsa ugar forward Cady Williams.



BYU's Silester Rivers attacks the hoop against Utah's Phil Cullen. Rivers proved to be BYU's most effective weapon scoring 23 points.

el Vranes, left, and Nathan Cooper corer's table in the Cougars game with Utah on March 4. BYU's 81-62 loss was its third of the season against its arch-rival.

The agony of defeat – (left to right) BYU's Megan Jensen, Jill Adams, Lisa Osguthorpe, Lindsay Van Komen and Lori Henry-Cuff reflect on the Cougars' performance during their 75-60 loss to SMU.

Photos by Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

BYU Track teams compete at nationals

Women finish 6th, 8 Cougars named All-Americans

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It was history in the making.

With six top-10 finishes, the BYU women's track and field team surpassed every expectation last weekend, placing sixth at the NCAA National Indoor Track Championships in Indianapolis.

"It was our best finish ever," head track and field coach Craig Poole said. "We weren't sure how we would do. We were thinking top-20, so we were very, very excited with the results."

The Cougars placed 10th in the 1998 indoor season. Their next highest finish was in 1981, when the women's team placed seventh at the national championships.

Although Louisiana State led by nearly 20 points after the first round of competition, Texas overcame LSU in the women's mile to win the national title by five points.

Eight Cougars earned All-American status, and five broke BYU indoor school records.

The distance medley relay team of junior Melanie Steer and seniors Julie Bennion, Treva Bryant and Lindsay Jones recorded the best place for the women, taking second with a time of 11:12.22.

"They broke their last school record by over five seconds," Poole said. "When you're at an important meet and you want it bad enough, the competition brings out the best in you."

Jones said each member of the relay team ran competitively, but she felt like they should have taken first place.

"When Treva handed off to me, it was perfect," Jones said. "Second and third were right together and we chased down first place. I wish I would have stayed in contact with her."

Bennion said it was the relay team's unity that earned the women a second-place finish and All-American titles.

"We were unified, we felt good and it was our moment," she said.

Sophomore Sharolyn Shields and senior Maggie Chan turned in the next highest performances, finishing third and fourth in the women's 3,000-meter run.

Chan said she was happy she finished fourth, but wished she could have earned more points for the team.

"I expected to do better," she said. "I still made a huge personal record, but I want to improve. I felt bad about not winning."

Senior Emily Nay finished fifth in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 16:09.41 and sophomore Tara Rohatinsky placed ninth with 16:20.92. Both earned All-American status.

Junior Kirsten Bolm missed qualifying for finals in the 60-meter hurdles by two spots.

"I have to confess it was my worst race this season," Bolm said. "My team wasn't that bad, but I was just not in my best shape."

File Photo

A BYU high jumper leaps in a 1998 track meet at BYU's outdoor track. BYU's women's track team finished sixth at this weekends national indoor championships. BYU's men had two members in action.

Myles-Mills injury keeps sprinter off winner's podium

By DREW PACKHAM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Two BYU track athletes travelled to Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships and came away with mixed results.

BYU sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills suffered a slight hamstring injury Friday while competing in the 200-meter dash, but he still managed to compete in the 60 meters Saturday, where he once again came up limp, just meters from a national championship.

While Myles-Mills did not win as expected, Cougar shot putter Jim Roberts earned an All-American award in the shot put with his sixth-place throw of 61 feet, 7 inches.

Myles-Mills, who was one of the favorites going into the meet, ran the 60-meter dash in 6.52 seconds Friday to place him second going into the final day. In the finals on Saturday, however, he pulled a muscle just meters from victory.

Head coach Willard Hirschi was frustrated to see his star sprinter fall to injury so close to the finish line.

"It cost him a national championship," Hirschi said. "There's no ifs, ands or buts about it – he would've won."

Myles-Mills, who was leading the pack the entire race, was within 10 meters of the finish before hobbling across the line for the sixth-place finish.

"He was just starting to take over

TRACK ▶ *page 9*

Spring football begins, Y looks to forget '98 ending

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Spring is in the air, and to football fans that means spring practices.

The BYU football team began its official spring workouts Friday at the practice field just north of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The team worked out Friday and Saturday, although neither day included pads or much contact. According to linebacker Rob Morris, who was named the 1998 Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Defensive Player of the Year, the spring workouts are a chance for players to get back to the fundamentals and sharpen their skills for the upcoming season.

"Spring practices are important because they help us work on technique," Morris said prior to Saturday's practice. "It also gives the new guys a chance to learn the systems and start into things."

Kevin Feterik, the starting quarterback for the Cougars last season, said the spring workouts are essential if players want to stay sharp and continue to compete.

"You always want to get some good practices in before the season starts," said Feterik, who finished last season with 2,460 yards passing and 15 touchdowns. "It's good to get into things. It's good to put the pads. Otherwise, if you don't do anything until fall, you get rusty and won't compete at the level you want."

Spring practices this year are also a chance for the Cougars to forget a dismal end to an otherwise successful 1998 season.

After finishing the regular season with a 9-3 mark, BYU lost its last two games. The Cougars lost 20-13 to the Air Force Academy in the WAC championship game and 41-27 to Tulane University in the Liberty Bowl.

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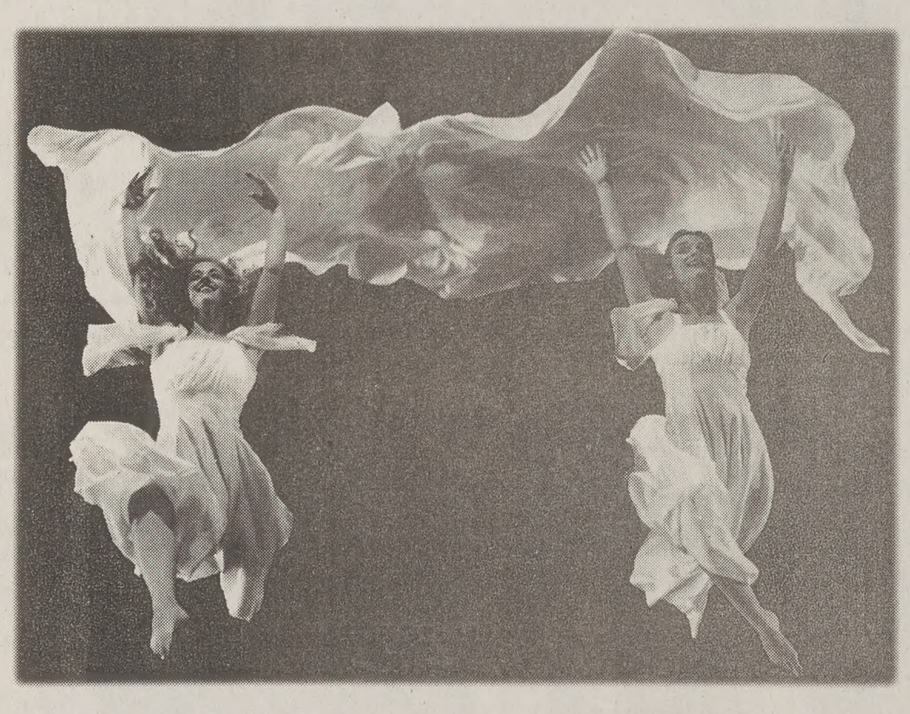

BYU Dance Devotional

One of the most extraordinary gifts given to benefit all mankind is that of light. Spiritual light, often referred to as the Light of Christ, illuminates truth and is a manifestation of the love we feel from our Savior. He allows His Spirit, which is truth, to shine through each of us.

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LLEYBALL

ed BYU men's volley- inued its winning ways he 11th-ranked Univer- rn California 3-1 Satur- SC.

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GYMNASTICS

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h the Cougars didn't times, they ended up their highest score this a ended with 225.950 chigan with 225.675.

ed third in the floor nmel horse and vault. d first-place all-around ome meets.

t its spark in the most ts — parallel bars and d Allen stepped up and t routine in the parallel e Cougar comeback.

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'S GYMNASTICS

lie Broekman took first round, but the BYU nastics team fell to the bf Nebraska Huskers .625 Saturday in the use.

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Brad Cattermole said its points with the same as been having all sea- s counted on beam and team a full point — a ould have won the meet rs.

could say we could go and fix the mistakes," said. "But we're not work out."

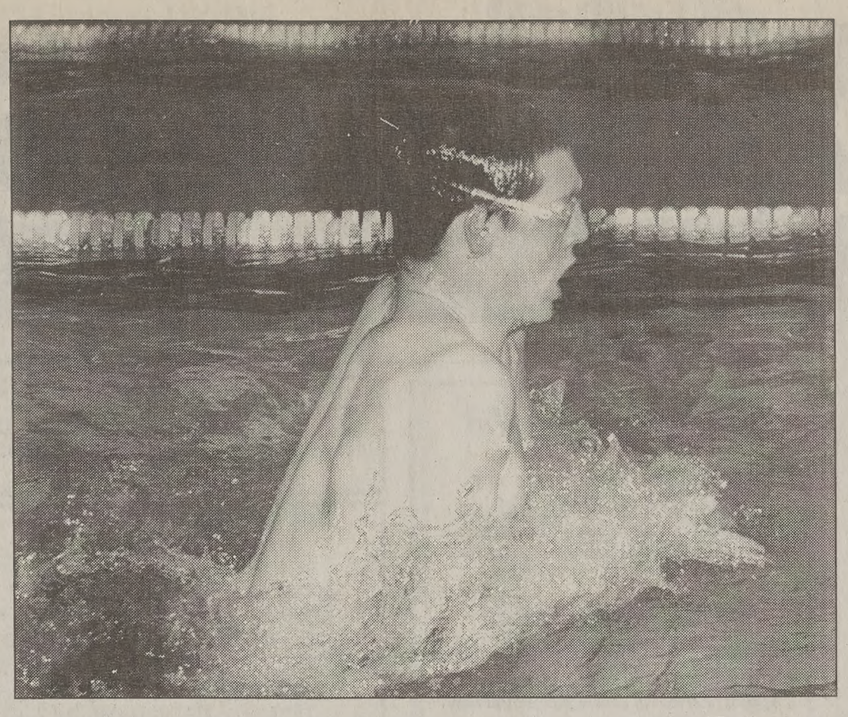
RESTLING

nman grappler Aaron the 133-pound weight e WAC Championships t in Colorado Springs. scored 93 team points WAC for the seventh- Wyoming finished sec- .5 points, and BYU ith 73 points.

orts, Holker split the he Year award with Air tt Frohardt, the 149- on.

s the bright spot of the said head coach Mark should have been the r of the award."

ngi Smart, along with Chris Miller and Scott he 184-pound weight ived wild-card bids to e NCAA Tournament.



Dan Lund/Daily universe

A member of the BYU men's swimming team practices at the Richards Building pool Feb. 1. BYU finished second at the WAC Championships in Federal Way, Wash. this weekend.

Swim team finishes 2nd, 12 qualify for nationals

By TRICIA GARNER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Overcoming a relay disqualification and an ill swimmer, the BYU men's swimming and diving team took a second-place finish this weekend at the WAC Championships in Federal Way, Wash.

The Cougars were led by WAC Swimmer of the Meet Arunas Savickas and All-American Dmitri Malinovski to take first place in seven events, more than any other team, and finish behind swimming powerhouse Southern Methodist University.

Savickas led the meet with three first-place finishes, the most by an individual swimmer. Malinovski dominated in the breaststroke events, taking first in both the 100- and 200-yard races. Both qualified for NCAA appearances at the end of March with their times.

The three-day competition began Thursday, and the Cougars were immediately slapped with several challenges to start off the meet. In the first event, the 200-free relay, sprinter Jared Allen was called for a false start, which disqualified the team from the event and cost the Cougars 36 points.

"It's devastating to the team to know you've lost the championship on the very first event of the meet," Powers said. "It took a lot to bring the team back."

Another stumbling block for the Cougars was the loss of top individual-medley competitor senior Ben Pickens. Pickens came down with the flu and after swimming a seventh-place finish in the 200-individual medley in the third event of the meet, passed out. Pickens missed the second day of competition.

Overall, the Cougars chalked up 12 potentially qualifying NCAA times.

The Cougars finished the season with a 9-1 dual meet record and will send a group of representatives led by Savickas and Malinovksi to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis March 25-27.

TRACK *from page 8*

when he pulled the muscle," Hirschi said. "It's just one of those unfortunate things."

Despite the setback to Myles-Mills, sophomore Jim Roberts was pleased with his performance in the shot put. The sophomore had one of his better marks of the year in the event, good enough to earn him a sixth-place finish.

Roberts had been struggling with a shoulder injury during the week, but said once it came time to throw he was ready.

"It was kind of nerve wracking," Roberts said, "but I was pleased with where I finished."

Roberts' throw was just 4 inches short of his personal best, and placed him high enough to be named an All-American. Hirschi was excited for Roberts and more excited for the sophomore's future with the team.

"That was a great effort on his part," Hirschi said. "He's a great competitor and has a tremendous future in front of him."

The team will be off this week before opening its outdoor season Mar. 20 at the Cal Poly Invitational.

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SPRING SPECIAL
$9.98 MOST CARS, 4 CYLINDER
6 & 8 CYLINDER CARS HIGHER
Lube, oil & filter with 30wt. oil • Tune up • Radiator flush & fill
• Brands higher, standard ignition & additional parts extra
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUESDAY / WEDNESDAY / THURSDAY STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% OFF
ALL WORK $30.00 & OVER
MOST CARS
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL
Introductory Offer
INCLUDES:
✓ Up to 5qts. 30wt. Chevron oil
✓ Install new oil filter
✓ Wash exterior windows
✓ Check air filter
✓ Check wiper blades
✓ Check brake fluid
$14.98 MOST CARS REG. $21.98
AS NEEDED:
✓ Lubricate chassis
✓ Check and fill brake fluid
✓ Check and fill transmission / transaxle fluid
✓ Check and fill differential fluid
✓ Check and fill power steering fluid
✓ Check and fill windshield washer fluid
✓ Check and fill battery water
✓ Inflate tires to proper pressure
Premier Service
• Multi-grades & other brands higher
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

BRAKE SERVICE
$49.98 MOST CARS PER AXLE, REG. $69.98
• 28 point brake inspection • Install premium pads or linings
• Resurface drums or rotors (as needed) • Repack front wheel bearings
• FWD & semi-metallic higher, service may require additional parts and labor at a substantial extra cost
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUNE UP SPECIAL
$24.98 MOST CARS
4 CYLINDER, REG. $39.98
6 CYLINDER $34.98, REG. $44.98
8 CYLINDER $39.98, REG. $49.98
• Install new spark plugs • Adjust carburetor & timing (if appl.)
• Inspect air filter, crankcase breather element & PCV valve
• Standard ignition & additional parts extra • Trucks & vans higher
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

PREMIER TRANSMISSION FLUID EXCHANGE
$69.98 MOST CARS REG. $79.98
REPLACES VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE OLD DIRTY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID
WHY DO WE DO THIS SERVICE?
✔ Helps extend the life of your transmission
✔ Helps provide smoother shifting
✔ Helps to provide extended trouble-free driving.
Premier Service
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 4/30/99 DU3ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line.....18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
20% Good student discount
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FLAT RATE long distance- 25¢/call. Talk 5 min or 5 hrs, no time limit. Utah now, other states will follow. Fax 1-(703) 904-0005, ext. 756, or call 1-(888) 570-9720

20-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

Financial difficulties? Good or bad credit. Money for home, truck, boat, car, furniture, vacation, debt consolidation, credit card repair: Call 1-888-780-8082.

30-Help Wanted

EARN up to $1500 every time someone receives a MIP refund. No experience necessary. Call 1-888-999-7459

500 SUMMER CAMP JOBS-NY, PA, MAINE. ARLENE STREISAND. www.summercampemployment.com ; 1-800-443-6428

CHILD CARE in my home 10-15 hrs/wk, rate negot. 7 mo old baby, Rebecca at 859-8485 day, evn 356-3122, close to Y

MARKETING MAJORS. PT now, FT S/S, pay nego. Fax resume to Beverly @ 377-6399 or drop by Action Title 63 N. 300 E., N. Provo.

ACCOUNTANT PT/FT, DOE: Accounts payable, receivable, payroll, time cards, taxes, spreadsheets, financial reports, income statements, daily balances, etc. Apply @ Provo Work Force Services, Job #1801807

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for 3 hrs daily tutoring for HS junior. 224-1582

SALES REPS- Flex hrs, self motivated, pay based on sales, high income potential, selling locally, Cory 809-1624 l v msg for inter.

PT RECEPTIONIST M-F 20 hrs/wk, $7-$8/hr. Call Adrianne @ 229-6301 for more info..

AERATION LABOR
EARN $9-$18/HR
No experience necessary. Must be able to work 9am - 7pm. $20/day to use your truck. Call Hilltop Lawn @ 224-6300 or 916-2632

30-Help Wanted

THE BEST SALES JOB. Avg $10-30/hr Local Co, PT, Flex hrs, Call 227-0373.

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN $10-$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 916-2632

MARKETING ALLY TELESERVICES
Has immediate openings for out-bound callers. $7/hr. + commission. Hours: 9-1pm, 1-5pm, 5-9pm shifts. Varying projects, no hard sales. Apply in person 501 N. 900 E, Provo.
Questions? Call 801-374-8709, ext 0.

SPEAK A SECOND LANGUAGE?
Looking for confident, hard-working, friendly people. Great pay.
Call Ryan at 426-9886.

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

DO YOU HAVE THE FOLLOWING SKILLS? Writing, public relations, sales, computers, if so you're wanted. On line auction company needs you. Pay nego. Please email resume to john@farley.com Also, include your perspective of the internet and the conveiences it will bring and your available hours.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569. www.cruisecareers.com

SOFTWARE TECHNICAL SUPPORT
IBM in Provo is now accepting applications for Tech Support Positions. Must be full-time student Fall/Winter semesters. Basic knowledge of PC's and Windows 95, along w/ good communication skills are required. Good pay. PT only. Pick up applications at 333 W. 2230 N. Call 370-4900 for more details.

REM-UTAH needs direct care staff to work w/ people w/ disabilities. PT, all shifts avail. Call Stephanie at 796-6661 or Kyle at 343-0962 for more info.

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED (no selling required) Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Jim or Marvin @ 434-8800

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

MOTHER'S HELPER @ my home only. FT M-F April 1-June 25. PT after nego. 1 child welcome. $4/hr. 356-1184 references required.

ACTORS/MODELS
Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED-Must have CDL, Class A. Local work, no long haul, lots of outdoor work. Starting wage $10-$12/hr. Good for students-lots of summer hours. Driving record a must. Call Mark or Dee 465-4097 Emerald Turf Farms

TELEMARKETER/APPOINTMENT SETTER-
PT flex hrs. $7/hr + commission.
Call 491-6897

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hours 4pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

30-Help Wanted

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

PT PRODUCTION PERSON-$6.50/hr Small software company looking for highly organized individual. Must be detailed oriented and have computer knowledge. Benefits and profit sharing available. Must be able to work mornings. Fax resume to 377-5426 or email amber@accessdata.com

PT/FT LAWN AERATION SALESMEN
$15-$25/hr. Alex 226-3506 or 890-1385

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for two hard-working individuals for mall location and In-home sales. PT/FT/Summer. Great commission opportunity, Avg pay $10-30/hr. Call Eric 362-1335

LIVING SCRIPTURE is looking for 2 door to door sales reps, w/ leadership abilities . Average sales reps make $12/hr (comm.) & paid for vacations. Call Brian @ 801-209-6476

OFFICE ASSISTANT/AIDE- Students w/ disabilities. 30 hrs/wk. Call Kari at 362-6779.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Models Wanted! Utah's fastest growing agency, $150/hr potential. We guarantee auditions for our talent. Call 344-0166

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

APARTMENT MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts- Office $6.50hr+w/ exper., 20-25 hrs/week. Maintenance $6.50/hr + w/exper., 15-20 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm apt Start asap, move in May. Fax resume and "Why Hire Us" letter to 221-7707.

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

SPRING/ SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- No sale required. Advantage Turf Lawn Care. Excellent outdoor summer employment. FT/PT. $8/hr FT, $7.50/hr PT. Must have good driving record, be a self-starter, and have eye for detail. Call 489-9344. Ask for Keith ($.25/hr bonus for completing season).

Lawn 1
Lawn Aerators $9/hr
Sales $12-$20/hr. Afternoon shifts
Call Rob @ 1-877-LAWN ONE

ON SITE APT. MAINTENANCE COUPLE needed for single student housing complex. 1 bdrm apt. Apply at 1305 N Canyon Rd.

SECRETARY PT- 8am-noon & FT 8-5 week days @ beneficial life insurance in provo. Duties include word processing spreed sheets, data base mgmt, ect. Call Angela 377–5544

LOOKING FOR skilled UNIX Technical consultant. Skills in Solaris AIX, HP/UX skills pref'd . Job entails presales technical consulting, systems installation and implementation, on-going billable consulting services. FT possition w/ full benefits, 401K, salary negot. Please contact Steve Herron at Panurgy Corporation at (801) 364-7007

PT COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Using C and C++ on Win 32 & Netware.
10-15 hrs/wk. Call 756–8348

30-Help Wanted

Protection One®
SafeHome Security

SafeHome Security, Utah's largest Protection One Dealer, has limited openings for employment now, as well as full time summer positions.

We offer the following:
$10/hr.
Commissions
Training

Call 377-9111 to schedule an interview today! Please ask for Kody!

665 N 1890 W, Suite 47-A, Provo, UT

EARN F/T INCOME working P/T hours! FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

DESKTOP & NETWORK Support Technician, PT, Flexible hours. Local travel required. Consulting environment. Must be professional and have support experience with Windows 95 and desktop applications. Experience with Netware, NT, TCP/IP helpful. Email resume to: transcend@ibm.net

HOUSEKEEPING - Summer employment on Nantucket Island, MA, at bed & Breakfast, April-Oct. Housing prov. **Debbie 508-228-0678**

Sales Customer Service Rep (PT) for Emergency Essentials.
Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50+/hr depending on experience. 222-9596 for more info or apply in person @ 165 S Mt. Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga)

HABILITATION THERAPIST NEEDED. PT, weekends & noc shifts avail. Every other weekend required. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

CONSTRUCTION/LANDSCAPE HELP-PT now, FT summer. $7-$8/hr DOE. 319-1432

FT LOAN COORDINATOR $7-$10/hr. Computer skills, people person & organizational skills. Call Ally 224-0119

SALES PT Mornings, to place snack boxes in businesses. Outgoing, energetic, must have car. Great pay! Call 798-8742.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PT SALES POSITION M-F + some Sat, 9-2pm, long-term commitment and experience pref'd. Call Brian 377–3040

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

Do you need a job but have to work around your busy schedule? We offer shifts to fit your lifestyle!

We also offer:
$7.50FT/$7PT + Bonuses! (min. hrs. req.)
Unlimited Overtime
Excellent Advancement Opportunities
$100 Referral Bonus
Regular Raises
Fun, Relaxing Work Environment

Call TODAY To Schedule An Interview!
371-6952
(Office hrs. 8-5)
1405 W 820 N, Provo UT

Having trouble finding a job that jives with your schedule? Write your own schedule at Western Wats. You can gain experience with computers, market research, and communication skills. We conduct telephone surveys that will affect the business market, and we enter data into computers; no sales at all. We offer weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Apply in person at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm.

MOTIVATED SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Train and work locally, work @ home this Summer. Bonuses incld **laptop computer** and great earnings potential. Call 362-8827.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for exec director. Varied responsibilities, some travel required, perks. Salary negotiable. Recent college grads preferred. Call 491-7265

RECEPTIONIST COORDINATOR- Full time w/ benefits. Must have exc communication, inter personal skill, typing ability, knowledge of WP 6.1, able to do multiple tasks simultaneously, work in fast-paced, stressful environment. Mon-Fri, 7 am-3 pm. $8. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

RECEPTIONIST- Part time, Sat 7-11 pm, Sun 1-6 pm. Must have exc communication, inter personal skill, typing ability, knowledge of WP 6.1, able to do multiple tasks simultaneously, work in fast-paced, stressful environment. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE

30-Help Wanted

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NO SELLING

Come work for the **SSG/ADT** Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday,
Friday off
Saturday 10 am to 3 pm
Come join the excitement, earn some great money $$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr. doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Jean or Marissa for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031.**

Hey--Need to sell your car?
Then don't miss our
CLASSIFIED AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL
2 lines, 5 days, $10
$5 each additional line
March 15-19
Deadline: This Friday, March 12, 2pm
For more info,
call 378-7409 or 378-2897
The Daily Universe Classifieds
5538 ELWC

FOUR **BACKSTREET BOYS** or **N-SYNC** look alike/sing alike or lip sync for one night. $300. Call Adam 358-1132.

HUMAN RESOURCES INTERN
USANA, Inc. a global leader in nutritional research & dietary supplementation is seeking an individual for the position of Human Resources Intern.
This is a generalist position in our Salt Lake City Corporate Human Resources office. Incumbent will be working with benefits administration, record keeping and employee relations. Successful applicants will be looking for an opportunity that will compliment their pursuit of a degree in Human Resources.
The position would be part time (flexible) until May; full time from May through end of July or early August. Salary will be $8-$10/hr DOE and education.
If you are interested in accepting a challenging, interesting and educational opportunity, please send your resume to:
USANA
Human Resources Department
3838 West Parkway Blvd.
West Valley City, UT 84120
Fax (801) 954-7754

THREE MOTIVATED Sales people working into management positions. Avg $8-$30/hr. Sales exp helpful. RM's, college students, etc. PT/FT. Bonuses, trips, & other perks. Call 756-5618.

SALES MOTIVATED hard-working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ **The Utah County Journal 226-1983**

UPSIZING !
Not downsizing! Phenomenal growth has us seeking 4 key individuals to help us run our new office. Positive attitudes and professional appearance a must. RM or Bilingual a plus. For interview call 426-9885

APEX IS NOW HIRING SALES REPS
Earn $100's daily selling food storage. Work own hrs. Call Adam/Steve 724-9913

AERATION
Workers needed. $15/hr. PT/FT. Profit share. Call 491-8197

31-Business Opportunities

INTERNET MALL Marketing Opportunity. Share profits on thousands of retail items. Prelaunch stage before going public. Free info. Call Norm at 489-1865.

ALL TYPES OF LOANS AVAILABLE
Good or bad credit
No application fees.
1-800-837-6804

ATTENTION RM!
Would you like to be a part of the solution to the Y2K problem?
This is the opportunity of the Millennium
Interested in making $$$ CALL
235-1899
or visit our site at
www.oxfordworldwidegroup.com/y2k.htm

40-Men's Contracts

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE! S/S $135, F/W $250/mo. 3 private bdrms, in furnished duplex. Fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, dw, ample parking, new carpeting. Call 1-800-843-0720

COME HAVE fun this spring & summer at Centennial! Hurry before time runs out. Call 371-6545

ACADEMY ARMS $175 F/W $100 S/S + electric. 2 lg bdrm, 2 ba, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo 356-9282

41-Women's Contracts

1.5 BLKS to Y. BenDick. 141 E 700 N #6,18,27. 4 per apt, shrd rm, 1 car. MW, DW, W/D, Table. $145 S/S, $200 yr contract starting May. 377-8208. 5-7pm.

VERY SHARP Stonebridge Condo located 151 E 300 N, Provo. DW, W/D, MW, & more. $150/165 per month for annual contracts. Call 225-4707.

CUTE CONDO, near Smith's. S/S, possible F/W-Private $230 or Shared $210. WD, AC. Emily 378-4278 or 375-7855

$190/MO AVAILABLE IMMED. DW, MW, A/C, and laundry facility. Call 374-8158

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. Near campus, 706N 900E. W/D, MW. 374-8968 or 373-2777

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE 2 bdrm apts. Furn., mw, cable, 1 block to campus. See the manager, 150 E 700 N #5 or call 377-5266

41-Women's Contr

JUST BECAME AVAILAB $250/mo. 3 private bdrms, Fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, c new carpeting. Call 1-800-8

FUN! FUN! FUN! Try Currently signing for Sp/Sur 371-6546

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAIL house, south of Y. 245 N 30

NEWLY DECORATED CO appreciate. 2 blocks to Y. N Kim at 373-4799. Prices va

N UNIVERSITY AVE #10, DW, free cbl, 1 1/2 bth. Bec

42-Condos For Re

1 BDRM, 1 bath. 3 bloc a/c, dw, covered parking, bed. $550/mo+util. Hans 9225 or 915-2227. **Availab**

MANAVU CO
BYU Men- great locatio W/D, mw, free cable, DW, Contracts available S/S-- F N. 400 E. #4. 371-6384 or

FOXWOOD I C
NEW 1998- BYU MEN
The best of everything! tenent- huge bedrooms cable, dw, Oak furnature super ward, close to camp & 880 N Now accepting 375-2855

43-Condos For Sa

CONDO- Top flr, vldt, 3 bd jet tub, W/D, fridge. $112,5

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Grea pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,90

Beautiful 3 year new c $600/mo, 2 Bed 1 bath. 1 m to Smith's. C/A, d/w, lndry r

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks fr Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000.

44-Family/Couples

2.5 BLKS to Y. 1 bed. Stuc 800 E. Avail May 1. Laun standard. $450+lights. 377-

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bat Provo. $350-$445/month+ smoking/pets, no W/D. Call

WYMOUNT SUBLET May $415-$475/mo.+some util. 3

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdr min walk to Y. BYU Couple included. 379-0716

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $4 $275 dep. Includ's cable & smoking, drinking or pets. 4

2 BDRM furnished apt microwave, cable TV, 1 blo S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5.

PG- TOWNHOUSE- Family 3 bdrm, 2.5 bth, W/D hoo great neighbors, play area. Call 796-3788 lv. msg

45-Unfurnished Ap

PROVO - Very nice 1 bdrm $390/mo. Avail immed.

46-Furnished Apts

DON'T WAIT until it's to Sp/Sum & year round now!

Winter Contracts **2 WOMEN** immed, Canyon Terrace Ap

1 BDRM APT. Garden, B Provo. $425/$440mo, incldsu

FOXWOOD II APA
MEN-WOMEN-- Great atmosphere. POOL, Jacuz mw, laundry, picnic area, rooms, super ward. Contra Groups welcome. Call 375

$160/MO INCLUDES UTI 706N 900E. W/D, MW. 374-

HURRY IN WHILE SPACE for Sp/Sum and year round 371-6700

CONTRACTS NOW AVAIL women. Office hrs. 5-7pm.

WOMEN'S-S/S $95
COUPLES-S/
637 N. 300 E., Provo.

FURNISHED STUDIO AP gles. $350/mo+electric. Pro

FREE UTILITIES, cable Arcadia & sign up for spring or shared rooms available.

49-House For Sale

3 BDRM 1 bath-Garage, L klers. Must see! **Perfe** $125,000. Days 856-6890 E

43-Condos For Sa

New Condos
1 Bedroom / 1 Bath
2 Bedrooms / 1 Bath
2 Bedrooms / 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms / 3 Baths
STANDARD FEATURES
• Gated community
• Central air
• Built-in-vac
• KitchenAid™ appliances
• Gourmet kitchen
• Corian™
• Garages w/ openers
• Walk-in closets
• Clubhouse & pool
• Oak cabinets
• Whisper-Quiet™ construction
*BASED ON 5% DP, PI, 2/1 BUY DOWN AT 8.75% APR. OTHER
226-2
FIVE
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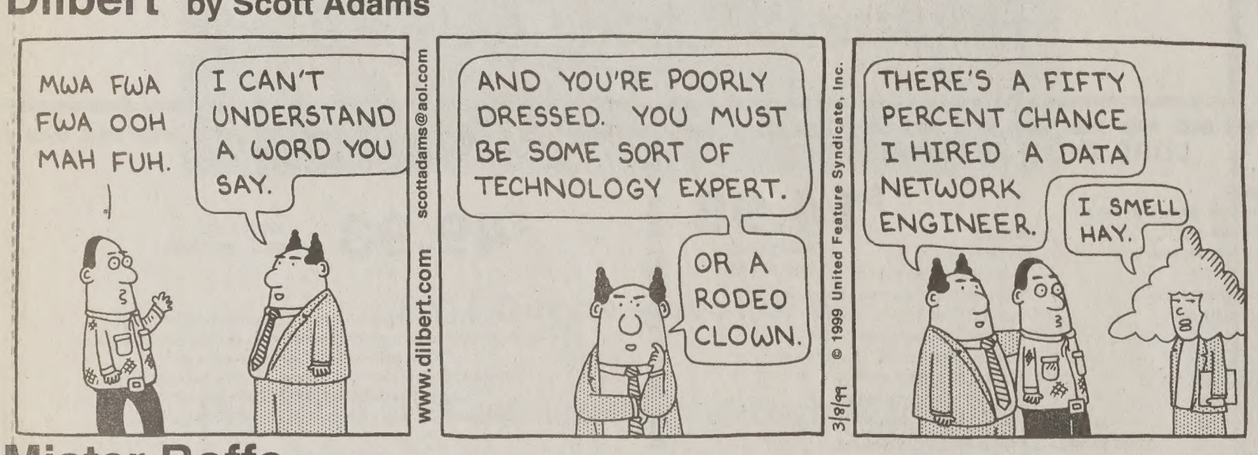
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Families prepare for 2000

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jeff Ramey of Boise, Idaho, gave his son, Jared, an unusual gift for Christmas — an electric wheat grinder and a 50-pound bag of wheat.

Ramey said the gift was at least partially inspired by the threat of the Y2K bug. Ramey is not a millennial fanatic, but he loves his family and wants to be prepared for any problems, especially since he expects all six of his children to be with him New Year's Eve.

Two of Ramey's sons are going to college in Provo. Like many college students, they will most likely be traveling home for the holidays and will depend on their parents' preparation for potential Y2K fallout.

Ramey is a good example of preparation. He has a furnace, a wood stove and two fireplaces as well as firewood storage. He has a small generator and enough food and water stored to last the family several months. He plans to have his cars' gas tanks full before Jan. 1. He has also checked his computer and appliances for problems.

Despite all this, Ramey said the bug is not a big concern to him.

"The truth is, I'm not worrying a whole lot about it," he said. "I think there probably will be some places that it will affect and there may be people in bad situations for up to four to six weeks. The key is if people panic, it will make it worse. If people keep level heads, it'll be a lot easier to deal with."

Ramey said he has just been following the advice leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been giving for many years about preparing in advance for disaster. Kerry Baum, emergency preparedness coordinator for BYU, said acting on this advice should be sufficient.

"As an emergency planner, I think if you just follow the council the church has always given and build a food supply and fuel supply where possible, then it will be OK," Baum said.

He said his personal opinion is that the bug will pose only minor problems. He does not foresee any problems with the banks, saying that they are probably more prepared than anyone else because their Y2K problem started 30 years ago with mortgages.

Some parents, however, believe the bug will cause more serious problems, especially on a global level.

Mark Robinson of Orem, whose daughter Maren is a BYU student, said that while he thinks the United States will be prepared for the bug, he doubts all other countries will be. In this world of intertwined economies, that presents a significant problem, he said.

Jim Swindler of Draper, who has two children at BYU, said, "I think in the United States it will be noticeable, but it won't be a disaster except for a few companies that don't get their acts together. I think that in other countries it could be a huge mess."

Both Robinson and Swindler have prepared for emergencies by checking their computers and software for problems. Besides this, neither has had to do any other special preparations because both had food storage.

"Other than checking around the house to make sure that everything's functional, we aren't going to do anything different," Swindler said. "Because we already followed the LDS counsel on having a food supply, we haven't had to do anything different for this."

Bob Young of Salt Lake, who has one student at UVSC, has made no unusual preparations because he thinks the Y2K bug will not live up to its hype.

"I don't think we're doing anything really special. We've got pretty close to a year's supply of food, but we don't have any alternate power source or anything like that. I guess I'm thinking that if there's a problem it won't be that big," Young said.

Many LDS parents do not know what to make of the issue, but all interviewed have a food storage supply that would last at least a few months.

Dana Gunnell of Burley, Idaho, who has two children in Provo, said she has an extensive food storage with enough beans, rice, dry-pack materials and other supplies to last the family for a year. She plans to get a generator, kerosene lamps and other supplies this summer.

Gunnell said many LDS parents still have more to do to be ready.

"I think a lot of Latter-day Saints aren't as prepared as they should be, so this is an opportunity to sharpen the saw a little bit. But they shouldn't do it out of fear; they should do it out of obedience," she said.

For more information on food storage, visit www.foodstorage.net. For government information on the Y2K bug, call the hotline at 1-888-USA-4-Y2K. For the USDA's food supply statement, visit www.co-intelligence.org/y2k_USDA1.html.

Seven Major Food Storage Mistakes

1. Lack of variety
2. Storing only staples
3. Forgetting vitamins
4. Not having quick and easy food
5. Not balancing items in storage
6. Using improper containers
7. Not using your food storage

Source: Vickie Tate, Food Storage Central

PROFIT *from page 1*

code, and a typical bill is between $40,000 and $160,000, Habeck said. When considering that the computer being modified may have cost $500,000 and replacing the system could cost another $500,000 plus 14-16 months, the program is very efficient.

But what about Jan.1, 2028, when these systems will log "00" into the datefield?

Habeck said it's not a problem, because companies using Resusitator2000 can simply run it backwards after all their old files are gone and totally avoid the problem. Besides, in a few years the datefield problem could easily be non-existent with all the advances being made, he said.

Food storage and wholesale food companies are also reaping huge benefits from Y2K. Robert Stewart is the manager at Emergency Essentials in Orem and said business picked up for the store in October 1998. The Y2K scare was a big part of that, he said.

Stewart said people are buying up water barrels, dehydrated food, 72-hour kits, year-supply packages and everything else they can. He said the company does not push the Y2K scare for profit purposes, but people keep coming anyway.

Mindy Gordon, owner of Preparation Plus in Orem, said her business has increased substantially since the summer, partly because of the Y2K scare. She moved her company to a new warehouse and hired more staff because of increased demand.

Gordon said people are buying food, grain mills, water purification supplies and fuel. And with about 85 percent of her customers being non-LDS and from out-of-state, she said preparedness is not just a local concern. But both agree that being reasonable is the key.

"I don't think there's a need to panic. It gives peace of mind to be prepared, but to panic is off-based with what the gospel teaches," Stewart said.

"To not prepare is not very wise, but to over-prepare ... may not be very wise either. Sometimes the panic may be greater than the actual problem," Gordon said.

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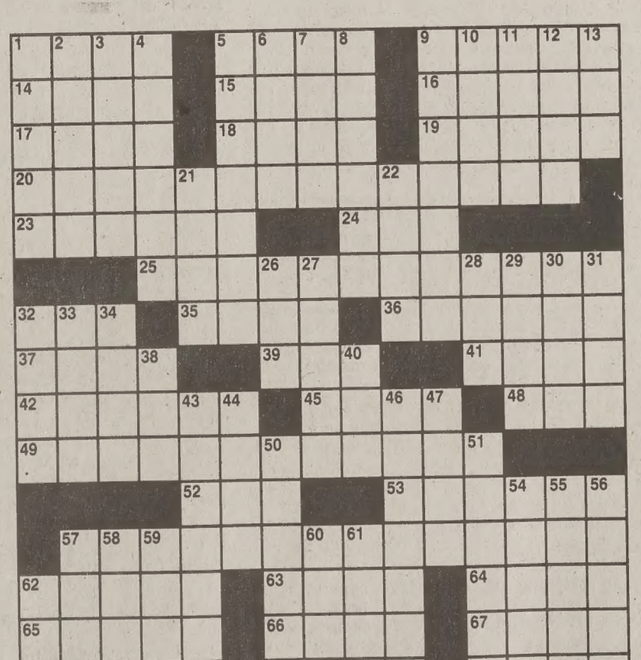

Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

ACROSS

25 Plumbing convenience
32 Flower starter
35 They wrap their food well
36 Intake problem?
37 Part of a list
39 Coal box
41 Not a permanent employee
42 Reversible fabric
45 Wordsmith Webster
48 Wrestling site
49 Wishers' object
52 Chicken —— king
53 Park features
57 Tree-to-tree traveler
62 Unearthly
63 Zap
64 "Othello" villain
65 Beatrice's adorer
66 Toward shelter
67 Threaded metal fastener
68 Recording sign
69 Fling
70 Puppy cries

DOWN

1 Pile up
2 Hindu social division
3 Giant
4 Romance novelist —— Glyn
5 Tenor Pavarotti
6 Vitamin tablet supplement
7 Highly excited
8 Celebrity
9 Funguses
10 90's singer Brickell
11 Unpleasant look
12 Day planner features
13 Foxy
21 Clobber
22 Latvia's capital
26 Collar
27 Gershwin's "Of Thee ——"
28 Big inits. in long distance
29 Not us
30 Oscar winner —— Thompson
31 Deeply absorbed
32 Auction actions
33 Orrin Hatch's state
34 It's just for show
38 Longtime Chinese leader
40 Rebuffs
43 Dye worker
44 Brick oven
46 Puts into harmony
47 Mata ——
50 Pesters
51 Blue moon, e.g.
54 Teheran native
55 Slight advantage, so to speak
56 Atlantic City machines
57 Sweetened custard
58 Director Wertmüller
59 Abominable Snowman
60 D-Day invasion town
61 Opposite of an ans.
62 Ruckus

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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		C	L	E	A	R	E	S	T					
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E	R			E	N	A	C	T	S					
D	S			P	A	S	T	A	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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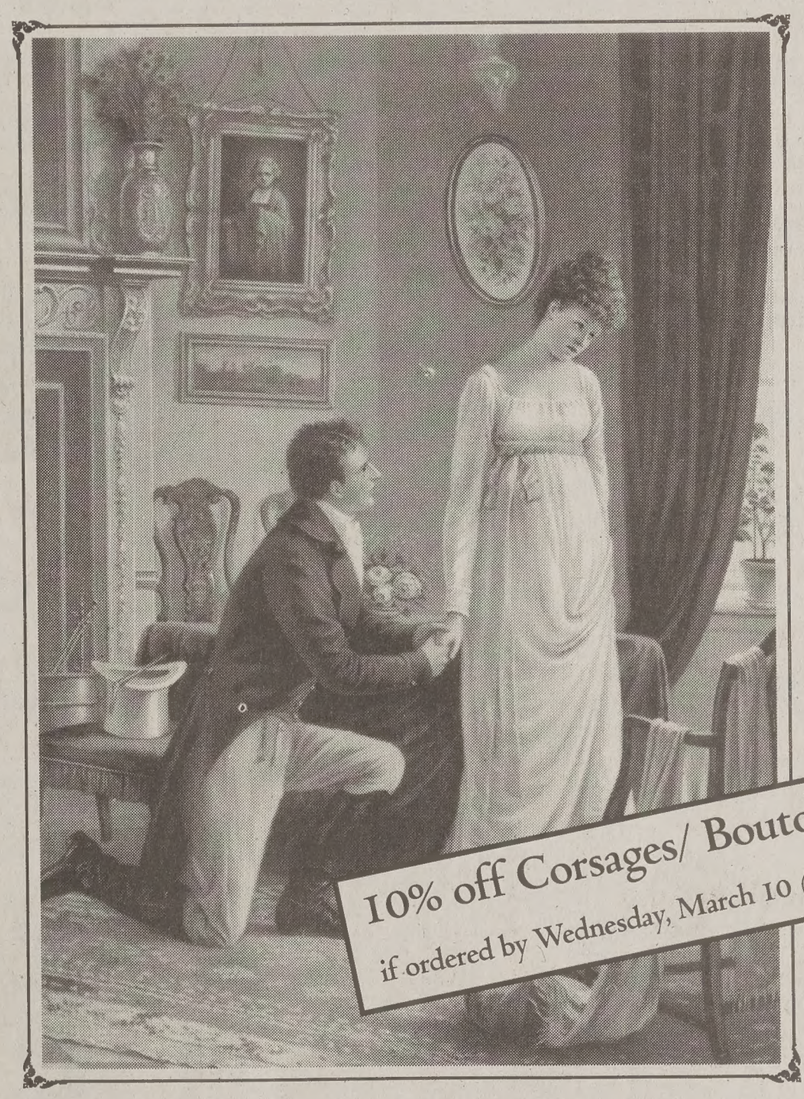
"But Phoebe, I didn't know you wanted a corsage!"



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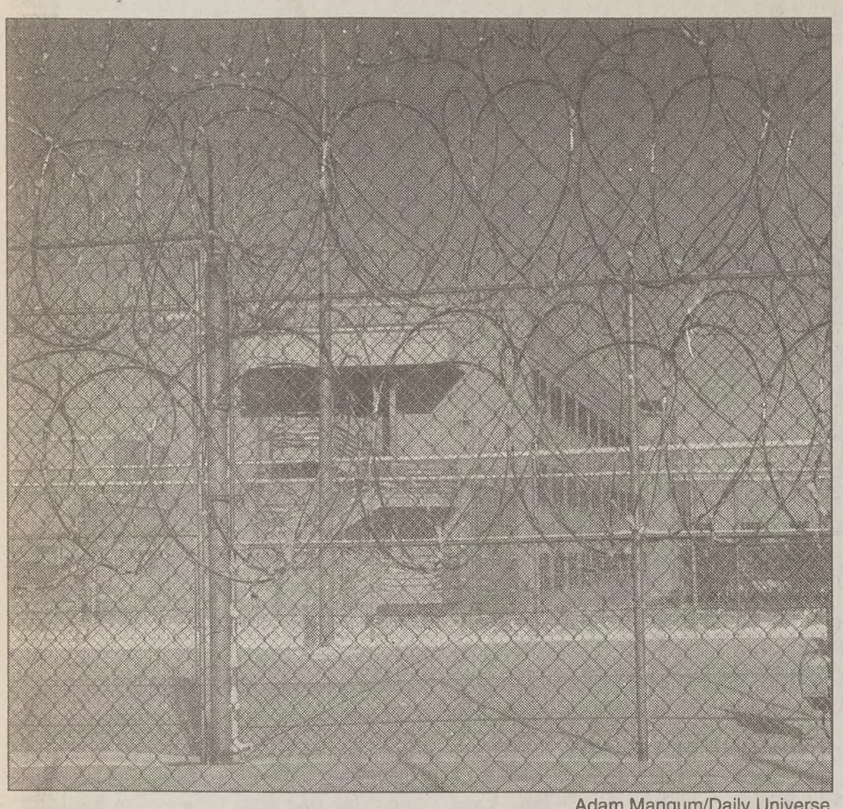

Adam Mangum/Daily Universe

Barbed wire surrounds the Utah State Correctional Facilities in Draper. The state legislature raised state prison workers pay but not enough, workers say.

Lawmakers fail to solve prison pay differences during legislative session

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When the dust settled last week after the state legislative session, it became clear that questions about low pay for correctional officers — an issue that was touted as one of government's top priorities in 1999 — were not going to be resolved.

Correctional officers at state prisons, including prison guards, probation and parole workers, are paid 30 percent less than their counterparts at county jails. They are paid less for dealing with maximum-security inmates, while county employees deal with misdemeanors and smaller crimes.

Lawmakers from both parties said they know the low pay, in addition to being unfortunate for the state officers, causes a domino effect of other problems in the corrections system. But they simply couldn't find a way to solve the problem.

Rep. Gary Cox, D-Salt Lake, sponsored a bill to give $10 million to state correctional officers to "reduce salary disparity" by upping wages $2 an hour. That would be $2 an hour below the average county guard's income, but it was a good start.

Cox, a police officer who has seen the quality of police work improve as wages were raised, said the state prison systems face "a very real potential crisis." The low wages drive state officers to county work, leaving other state employees to work overtime and get burned out more quickly which leads to more turnover and a seemingly endless cycle of attrition.

The turnover problems will be compounded by the pending construction of Salt Lake and Wasatch County jails, which will need almost 400 new officers and will pay 30 percent more than the state prisons can.

"If you could walk across the street and get paid 30 percent more for doing the same job, I don't think there's much question there as to what these people who work for the state will do," Cox said.

Cox's bill was almost unanimously supported by the House and the Senate, and Gov. Mike Leavitt even mentioned officers' wages in his State of the State address.

But with other important projects like schools and highways needing funding, the Executive Appropriations Committee could only give $3.5 million of the state budget to corrections, which means each officer would see a 60-cent an hour pay increase. An amendment to the bill, however, made it possible for some of the money to be redirected toward local police departments, so there is no guarantee that state workers will even see all 60 cents.

Sergeant Darren Van Leeuwen, an officer at the maximum security compound at the Utah State Correctional Facility in Draper, said he and his coworkers were disappointed in the final outcome but understood how hard it is to find money to fund every worthy project.

"I appreciate what the legislature did and I'm impressed that they gave it the attention. The $3.5 million is great, but it's a far cry from $10 million, but I'm not going to say thanks but no thanks," he said.

Van Leeuwen has been working maximum security for five years. He works with death row inmates and convicts with behavior problems so severe they remain in isolation almost 24 hours a day. The cell doors are marked with signs like "spitter" and "biter" to warn officers dealing with the inmates.

Van Leeuwen said he loves his work and plans to stay at the state penitentiary despite the low wages and myriad occupational hazards. He can afford to because his wife also works full-time to help support their family.

Deputy Rick Shumway, on the other hand, was not able to support his family on state officer's wages and left the Draper facility two years ago for a job at the Utah County Jail in Spanish Fork.

"When I left the prison and came here I almost immediately got over three dollars an hour more. And right now with only two years experience, I'm making more than a lot of the sergeants do at the prison," Shumway said.

Shumway said he is especially aware of how low wages can affect the entire corrections system. He said friends who work at the state prison tell him they lose about 40 to 50 employees every year.

To fill those empty spaces, prison administrators are lowering the requirements for employment.

"State prison years ago used to pay really well, and you had to work hard to get on. Now if you can pass a background check and a physical test and a written entry test, you've got a job," Shumway said.

The lower requirements and the desperation to fill open slots means the prisons are full of inexperienced guards.

"Dealing with inmates who are aggressive or verbal abusive, that's an acquired skill. It takes some seasoning and a lot of interaction with inmates in different situations," Van Leeuwen said. "When we get new officers that are inexperienced, there's more likelihood that inmates are going to get hurt. Staff are going to get hurt. Incidents are going to happen because it's the nature of the prison... but when the experienced staff go away the safety and security of the staff are compromised."

Limits fence in residents

By KRISTIN TENNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A fencing ordinance with firm restrictions is being considered in Springville, causing privacy complaints from residents.

Residents are concerned the ordinance will diminish their rights to privacy and restrict the amount of property they can use.

The ordinance requires any fences taller than 4 feet be at least 30 feet from the street.

"A city official came to my street and made all of my neighbors cut their fences down," said Christine Lee, a Springville resident. "We had to give away our dog because he could jump over the 4-foot fence and they wouldn't let us put a 6-foot fence in the front yard."

Most cities in Utah county have a set-back ordinance, but 30 feet is excessive, said Tom Anderson, a real estate agent and former Alpine City Council member.

The Utah County standard seems to be that a 4-foot fence is permitted along the property line by the road and a 6-foot fence can be put about 12 to 15 feet from the street, he said.

There are also standard rules for the types of fences that can be put along a city street.

The proposed ordinance requires that the top portion of any fence put up along the street be 50 percent see through. Only the bottom 30 inches of the fence can be solid.

That part of the ordinance was created in an effort to address safety concerns, said Springville Police Chief Scott Finlayson.

Full privacy fences near the road do not allow drivers to see when they are backing out of their driveways, and many accidents are caused because of it, he said.

"I think the ordinance is going too far. It should be the home owners' decision what type of fence they put on their property, not the city's," said Carolynn Groshans, a Springville resident. "I think the safety concern is legitimate, but the city needs to be more reasonable."

The ordinance was approved last month in a City Council meeting. It was voided a week later in an effort to have time to resolve concerns expressed by residents.

Councilwoman Dianne Carr said the fence ordinance is on hold until the Council can research it further to make an appropriate decision.

Deep Thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

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